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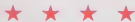
CLASSROOM

DRILL FIELD

SPORTS TEAMS

and

CAMPUS LIFE



THE COLORS—
PRESENT ARMSI





MAJOR PERSING

TO
MAJOR C. L. PERSING
HEADMASTER

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1945
Dedicates This Recall
As A Token Of Appreciation
For The Inspiration And
Guidance Which He Has Given
To All Cadets During Their
Careers at Western

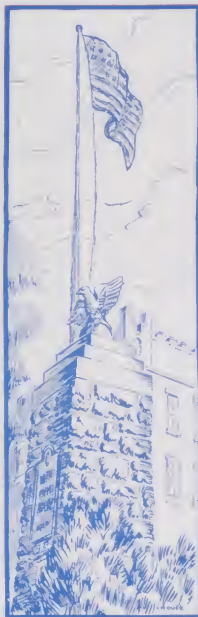
Long in the memories of the graduates of the Class of 1945 will live the realization that our years at Western were made more pleasant, more industrious, and more beneficial by our headmaster, Major C. L. Persing. Ranking among the top educators of the United States, he has devoted his energies to making cadet life more profitable. Never too busy to give sound advice and wise guidance, he has used his keen and active mind in the service of the student body.

In retrospect, we find that his liberal attitude and school spirit, coupled with his philosophical humor, perpetuate him in our memory.

And so, in fond remembrance, we of the Class of 1945 dedicate this Recall to our beloved headmaster, Major Chester L. Persing.

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THE CAMPUS



Home for
Nine Months

Entrance to
Administration
Building



Barracks
Row—
Where We
Live



CENTERS OF RECREATION



The Sports Portal—
The Gym

Our Own
Cadet
Club—
The Canteen





Sunrise Mirrors Barracks in Lake, as Reveille Shatters Stillness

THE POND—Haunt of "Nature Lovers"





Western's Historic Memorial Gate—Scene of Goodnights and Goodbyes



THE FOUNTAIN—The Hub of the Campus

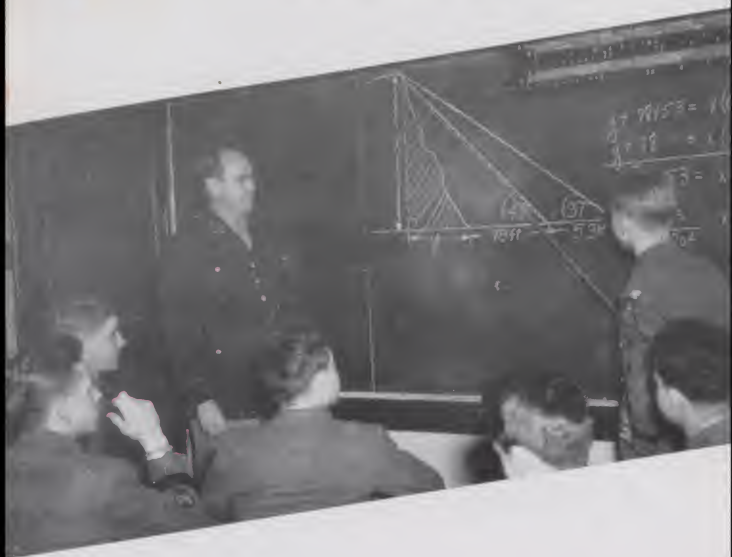
ACADEMICS



DONALD E. GREGG
Editor



SPIVA DEMONSTRATES FOR CAPT. ALLER



Thanks For The Memory





WESTERN CHAPTER, NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Seated—Gregg, Sec., Eberle, Pres., Hartmann, Vice-Pres.

Standing—Douglas, T., Wisley, Lewis, Braner, Davey, Gould, Dewenter

(Liese and Saltiel were elected after this picture was taken)

The National Honor Society chapter of Western is one of the most influential organizations on the campus. Membership in the society is a highly coveted honor. Election depends not

only upon scholarship, but also upon the service, loyalty, and character of the candidate.

Major Persing was the sponsor and guide of this organization. The members threw their influence behind everything which meant higher standards and loftier ideals in Western life. During the year, they worked to improve not only scholastic achievement on the campus but also the traditions which improved character and conduct in the cadet corps. Only eight new members were inducted last year. Every cadet who belonged to the National Honor Society felt that he had had a constructive experience.



EXECUTIVE STAFF



MAJ. F. N. HENDERSON, Commandant



MAJ. C. L. PERSING, Headmaster



COL. R. L. JACKSON, Superintendent



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Secretary-Treasurer



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Director of Admissions



CAPT. BUCK



MAJ. SUHRE



CAPT. SCHRANTZ



CAPT. HINTON



CAPT. GOULD



CAPT. ALLER



CAPT. GAGE



CAPT. GREEN



CAPT. ROBINSON



CAPT. McCAY

FACULTY AND STAFF

ALLER, CAPT. D. F.—Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing	3rd year
Univ. of Nebraska, Oregon State College	
ALLER, MRS. D. F.—Librarian	3rd year
Univ. of Nebraska, Univ. of Denver	
BUCK, CAPT. W. J.—Latin and German	28th year
Concordia Teachers College, U. of Tenn., U. of Missouri	
CONRAD, MAJ. J. E.—Prof. of Mil. Science and Tactics	1st year
C. A. C., U. S. Army, Univ. of Pittsburgh	
COON, S. SERGEANT ALDEN B.—Tactical Officer	2nd year
U. S. Army, Princeton University	
DeWITT, CAPT. W. J.—Science	2nd year
Albion College	
GAGE, CAPT. J. R.—Spanish and French	3rd year
Central College, National Univ. of Mexico	
GLADDING, CAPT. H. C.—Principal of Lower School	2nd year
Univ. of Toledo, Northwestern University	
GOULD, CAPT. F. V.—Mathematics and Social Science	10th year
James Millikin Univ., Washington Univ.	
GOULD, MRS. F. V.—Art Club and Alumni Secretary	10th year
James Millikin Univ., Chicago Art Institute	
GREEN, CAPT. W. H.—Mathematics and Science	3rd year
E. Ill. State Teachers College, Univ. of Illinois	
GREEN, MRS. W. H.—Lower School Study Hall, Asst. Dietitian	3rd year
E. Ill. State Teachers College	



CAPT. DeWITT



CAPT. SCHAFF



CAPT. GLADDING



CAPT. PORGES

HENDERSON, MAJ. F. N.—Commandant. 28th year

HENDERSON, MRS. F. N.—Social Director. 28th year
Boston University, Univ. of Chicago

HINTON, CAPT. W. M.—English, School Publications. 10th year
Southern University, U. of Missouri, Washington U.

JACKSON, COL. R. L.—Superintendent. 34th year
Shurtleff College, Princeton, Harvard

KIBBY, MRS. BERTA L.—Director of Admissions. 18th year

LIMBACH, MISS ALBERTA—Dietitian. 2nd year
Battle Creek College, Columbia University

LITTLE, CAPT. LOWELL—Director of Music, Band, Glee Club. 1st year
Univ. of Illinois, Colorado State Coll. of Education

MAGEE, MAJ. G. M.—Secretary-Treasurer, Athletic Director. 7th year
Dartmouth, Tuck School of Business Administration

MARTIN, SGT. GEORGE I.—Tactical Officer. 1st year
Hinds Junior College, U. S. Army

McCAY, CAPT. R. D.—English. 2nd year
Grinnell College

McCUISTION, DR. H. P.—Physician. 18th year
Virginia Mil. Institute, University of Pennsylvania

MOSS, CAPT. W. G.—History. 1st year
University of Indiana

PERSING, MAJ. C. L.—Headmaster. 8th year
Colgate, Yale, Northwestern University



CAPT. MOSS



CAPT. LITTLE



CAPT. PITT



S. SGT. COON



SGT. MARTIN



LIEUT. WARNER



MRS. ALLER



MRS. GREEN



MRS. HENDERSON



MRS. GOULD



MISS KRAMER



MRS. BROWN



DR. McCUISTON

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|---|-----------|
| PITT, CAPT. G. D.—Asst. Commandant, Tactical Officer.
Southwestern University, U. S. Army, Retired | 2nd year |
| PORGES, CAPT. ARTHUR—Mathematics and Science
Lewis Institute, Armour Institute | 1st year |
| POTTER, MRS. LaVERNE—Nurse, Asst. in charge of Hospital
St. Therese's School of Nursing, DePaul Univ | 1st year |
| ROBINSON, CAPT. W. P.—English, Speech
Univ. of Oklahoma, Univ. of Chicago | 2nd year |
| SCHAFF, CAPT. S. D.—History, Mathematics
Denison University, Ohio State University | 2nd year |
| SCHRANTZ, CAPT. F. G.—Science, and Adjutant
Central Wesleyan Col., U. of Wisconsin, U. of Iowa | 16th year |
| SUHRE, MAJ. H. E.—Quartermaster, Commercial Subjects.
Brown's Business College | 27th year |
| VAN HOOK, MRS. AGNES S.—Nurse in
charge of Hospital. | 1st year |
| St. Luke's School of Nursing | |
| WARNER, LIEUT. R. K.—Tactical Officer. | 1st year |
| Western Military Academy, Shurtleff College | |

SECRETARIAL STAFF

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| KRAMER, MISS ALMA | 28th year |
| BROWN, MRS. KENNETH | 20th year |
| MULLEN, MISS HELEN | 7th year |
| CLARK, MRS. GEORGE | 1st year |



MISS MULLEN



MRS. VAN HOOK



MRS. POTTER



MISS LIMBACH

ACADEMIC YEAR

1944 - 45

When school call sounds daily, the classrooms are filled with over three hundred cadets. In these classrooms many of our most vital experiences at Western take place. In these classrooms our grades are earned, our knowledge



Counsel from Maj. Persing



Presidential Election—Hubeli gets his ballot.



Judges, McDonald and Jach, take Gottfried's vote.

is expanded our characters are formed, and our futures are shaped. Though sports, military training, social affairs, and campus activities play an important part in the life of cadets, the academic department is still the fundamental basis of Western's program.

In September the instructors, directed by Maj. Persing, headmaster, lost no time in beginning the far-reaching scholastic program. Capt. Aller and the mathematics department offered extensive courses that included every cadet in school. At Western, all cadets take math for four years.

Although the requirements were exacting, the corps met these demands with flying colors. The mathematics department can look back upon a year of outstanding results.

Capt. Hinton, Capt. Robinson, and Capt. McCay set the usual high standards in the English courses. Fundamental skills and vocabulary formed the slogan for the year, though who can forget "Senior Lit." and that intensive grammar review? Capt. Robinson gave his Junior classes an opportunity to compose poetry, and, surprisingly enough, some real talent was unearthed. Capt. Hinton's Junior composition classes proved to be as interesting as ever. At the end of the year, all English students took the three-hour "Battling Against the Nation" tests. The results testified to the excellent preparation made in those classes.

In the field of science Capt. Schrantz's classes will long be remembered. Capt. Schrantz will also, no doubt, long remember the incredulous questions of Alex Hartmann, who demanded concrete proof of every chemical principle. Alex was able to pass the course, aided by the Captain and Chuck Eberle, who combined efforts. The science students also ranked far above the average on national tests when compared to those of both the public schools and private schools.



Assembly is dismissed.

FACULTY OFFICERS ARE HUMANI



Capt. DeWitt and Ryner talk track



Major Henderson—Always Snappy



Maj. Magee on his way to a game



Maj. Persing—with the newest map and magazine



Capt. Green ready for a gallop



Maj. Conrad—"The Army to you"

TOPS IN SCHOLARSHIP



THE CLUB 400

Seated—Campbell, Simmons, Daus, Liese, Gregg.

Second row—Jones, W., Regan, Moss, Saltiel, Walling, MacCarthy, Lewis, Hartmann, Eberle, Roantree, Davey, Oldfield, Yoder, D., Hegberg, Maes, Trowbridge, Thornton.

Third row—Feder, Wrisley, Baker, Adkins, Cawvey, Black, T., Hubeli, Moll, Douglas, T., Dugan, Russell.

And so we could go down the list of our fine instructors. They were all well qualified, patient, serious, and earnest. Their aim was to give us the best instruction and to bring about the greatest growth in every field of study. Capt. Buck's thoroughness in Latin and German drill always stamped him as a great teacher. Capt. Gage in Spanish, Capt. Gould and Capt. Green in Math, Capt. Porges in science and math, and Capt. DeWitt in science left lasting impressions upon their students. Maj. Persing himself instructed a select group in American History on a college basis, requiring outside reading and written themes. His method gave his students much more than factual knowledge; it taught them how to interpret and think.

Capt. Gladding had a fine group of Lower School cadets who made remarkable progress. Capt. Schaff, a very superior instructor, will be remembered best for his friendly and efficient extra help in the special tutoring periods. Rounding out what has been called "Western's best faculty" were Capt. Moss, Maj. Suhre, and others, who always had for their aim the raising of academic standards at Western.

Many interesting projects were carried on by the academic department. The cadets held their own presidential election. Speeches were

made for both leading candidates and the issues were defined. Voting officials were chosen from American History classes, and the corps was divided into voting wards according to barracks. The cadets favored Governor Dewey over President Roosevelt, two to one.



Liese Delivers Senior Speech—
Cadot on Deck



ACADEMIC ATMOSPHERE

1. McCuiston gets a little aid from Capt. McCay.
2. Liese, Peters, Dewenter, and Davey mix a hell-broth in the lab.

3. Lowe leads in concentrating on mechanical drawing.
4. The English building—where many are called but few are chosen.

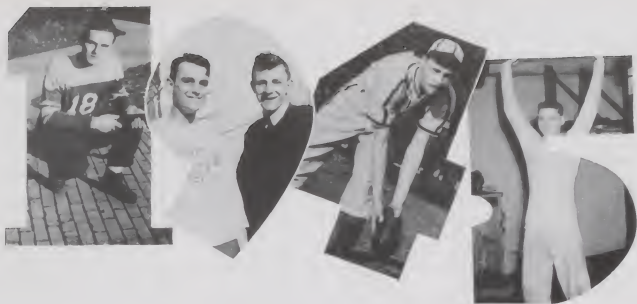
The Junior-Senior speech program, requiring every member of the two upper classes to address the corps on some vital topic in assembly, was even more successful than usual under Capt. Robinson's direction. The cadets covered a wide variety of topics, such as politics, war, science, history, manners, personalities, and even humorous subjects. Many of the speeches would have done the school credit in any oratorical contest.

One event of importance was the attending of the Student Christian Conference of Secondary Schools at Lake Forest, Illinois. Moj. Persing was chairman of the meeting, and cadet delegates, Eberle, Spiva, Gregg, Lewis, and Wrisley, were selected from the National Honor Society. The theme of the conference was "How To Be a Real Person on the Campus," and the W. M. A. representatives returned with a deeper insight into many problems on our own campus.

Toward the end of the year, many students won national honors in various contests. Baker topped the nation for his particular class in the "Time" magazine current affairs contest. Eberle and Gregg received prizes for work done in special fields. The year ended with the mathematics and English classes taking standard national tests. The results, as it has been stated, showed that Western cadets could more than hold their own in academics when pitted against the nation.

We now look back upon our academic year with a feeling of nostalgia. We now realize that we were really enjoying ourselves in our classes. Often, some seemingly insignificant occurrence will stand out sharply in our memories and bring into focus an entire classroom scene. We will remember "Sad Eyes," the little brown dog, which wandered in and out of the classes daily and which maintained perfect dignity and decorum. We will recall the jokes of Capt. Aller in trig, and it is rumored that Crandall once got an "Ex" for being the only one to laugh heartily at an anecdote. We will always remember how Capt. Schrantz practically threw himself out of joint to demonstrate how a molecule reacts to heat. When asked why a certain chemical reacted as it did, he often gave the completely satisfying answer, "It's just one of its characteristics, that's all." We remember Capt. Robinson's homely philosophy about the mythological Oklahoma town of "Bugscuffle." We can still hear the chanting rhythm of Capt. Buck, leading the class in the conjugation of some foreign verb.

As the school year ends, we, the Seniors, feel that we are leaving many friends behind. We have faith in these friends and instructors, and we know that they will maintain the high academic standards that have been a tradition at Western these many years.



TO THE CLASS OF 1945

Here's to the boys of '45,
 What a bunch, why man alive!
 They led in sports and studies, too;
 They stood for all that was right and true.

And now their Western days are o'er,
 They piled up here an amazing score.
 As they fare forth, to dare and do,
 They'll win success—here's luck to you!



FOR SENIORS ONLY—

Hearst, Crandall, Hunter, Spiva,
 and Miller make merry at the
 Senior Table.

CLASS OFFICERS:

First row—Peters, Sec.; Eberle, Pres.
 Second row—Gottfried, Sgt.-at-arms, Monnier,
 V-Pres.; Hartmann, Historian.



CLASS OF 1945



EBERLE, Valedictorian



HARTMANN, Salutatorian



GREGG, 1st Alternate

HONOR MEN

Three outstanding cadets won positions of Honor Men in the Class of 1945

CHARLES E. EBERLE, JR., Warren, Arkansas, was named valedictorian. He was also cadet major and honor graduate, a distinction that carried with it an appointment to West Point. His almost perfect scholastic record for four years, his athletic prowess which brought him stardom in football, basketball, and baseball, and his presidency of his class and the National Honor Society all marked him as a young man of superior leadership and ability.

ALEXIS HARTMANN, JR., University City, Missouri, was chosen salutatorian. Known for having one of the finest minds and most reliable characters in school, Hartmann's academic record almost equaled Eberle's. He, too, was a cadet officer and a letter man in football and tennis. He made a great record in military, astonishing the government inspectors with his knowledge of military law. Like Eberle, he belonged to the "W" Club and the National Honor Society.

DONALD E. GREGG, St. Louis, Mo., was so close to the top of the class that only a fraction of a point in grades kept him out of first place. He was named first alternate for the honor position and received a special award at commencement from Col. Jackson. His attainments included the following: Cadet officer, membership in the National Honor Society, academic editorship of the "Recall," and captaincy of the "B" football champs.

These men fully deserved their honors, and their records, listed more fully in the class section, testify to their merit.

JOHN PENTECOST ALBERT
209 Kenmore Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.

John Albert will always be pleasantly remembered by his friends and classmates at Western, for "Penguin's" personality was characterized by a quiet, unobtrusive manner and a good-natured sense of humor. Although he spent but a short period of time at W. M. A., he can well be proud of his accomplishments. His scholastic and military grades were up to standard, and, during his spare time, his hobby was horsemanship. Now and then he also gave the girls a fling. John hopes to study architecture at the University of Wisconsin, and he has the steady type of character that should win success.

"PENGUIN"
1½ years



HARRY T. ALLEN
Box 2, Allerton, Ill.

This blond, good-looking lad with the friendly smile began his career at Western by winning a Chicago Tribune Medal. Since then, he has always been tops in military. During his second year, he was awarded the fourragere for excellence at Government Inspection, and he has been a crack shot on the rifle team for two years, leading the Sixth Service Command once in score. These achievements add up to a "good soldier," a term that best describes Harry Allen. He is now a staff sergeant in the corps. He has also made steady progress in academics, he has been the efficient head waiter for two years, and he belongs to the Senior Dance Committee. In fact, Harry enjoys social affairs greatly. He plans to make the Army his profession.

"HARRY"
3 years



CLIFFORD LEE BEVIER, Jr.
1424 Tunnell Mill Rd., Charleston, Ind.

For three years Cliff BeVier has shown his versatility by taking part in many school activities. He was a member of the Junior and Senior dance committees, the "Shrapnel" staff, the "Recall" staff, the glee club, and the dramatic club, the Thespians. In addition, horseback riding and tennis really kept him busy. In spite of all these interests, Cliff managed to make good grades in military and school work. Cliff will always be remembered as a cadet with an individuality of his own and an ability to succeed in whatever he undertakes.

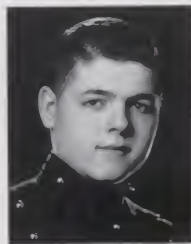
"KIP"
3 years



CLYDE LARRABE BRANT
2116 Poplar Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.

Care-free, easy-going Larry Brant was one of Western's best varsity cage players last year on a championship five. He also won letters in football, baseball, and track, thus completing an unusual all-round athletic record. During his senior year, he was a sergeant in the snappy color guard. Making average grades, he could at times surprise his roommate, Danny Dentler, by studying trig incessantly for days at a time. Brant hopes to attend the University of Indiana, so here's the best of luck to the best of fellows!

"LARRY"
3½ years





DONALD CORLE BUXTON
643 Marshall Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

"BUCKY"
1 1/2 years

During one and one-half years at Western, Don Buxton has proved his ability in many fields. His fine record showed great ability in athletics. Boxing, track, "A" football, soccer, and wrestling were sports that he went out for. He was outstanding in boxing and wrestling, and went to the State Wrestling Tourney. He worked hard in academics and showed steady improvement with average grades. Buck roomed with Leach and Spike Jones, and the three of them made the most of their senior year. They never had a dull moment. The Class of '45 was glad to include a hard-fighting, clean-cut, typical American boy like Don Buxton among its members.

CAREL I. CADOT
126 S. Virginia Lee Rd., Columbus, Ohio

Quiet and steady, Cadot could always be counted upon to do his best, and that was enough. He was the key man behind the scenes in most of Western's dramatic productions, being in charge of the lighting effects. He became a member of the national Thespians. He was also a leading member of the Camera Club and took many pictures for this yearbook as a member of the staff. Mechanics was another hobby. Carel made average military and academic grades, thus completing a useful career at Western and making many friends.

"KADO"
2 years



WILLIAM HARRY CORCORAN
Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich.

Easy-going Corky Corcoran will not be soon forgotten by his comrades, for he was friendly, jovial, and full of fun. He won a J. V. swimming letter and was a member of the Riding Club. He also turned his talents to the Glee Club. In scholastics, he made a steady 3.00 honor average, and in military he became a platoon guide. He was a member of the "Recall" business staff and the Senior Dance Committee. Whatever his plans are for the future, his classmates feel that Corky will win out.

"CORKY"
3 years



LOUIS E. CRANDALL, Jr.
R. R. No. 1, Box 103, St. Charles, Mo.

"LOUIE"
4 years

"Chinless," as he is sometimes called, had many achievements to his credit at Western. He can point to being a floor chief, a cadet captain, and an all-round leader. His finest work was done as business manager of this yearbook, for which he rolled up a record amount of "ads." In sports, he was a morale builder, leading the pep at games and playing J. V. baseball. He fired on the school rifle team. Crandall held the important post of Master of Ceremonies of the Senior Dance Committee. He usually made honor grades in school work, but his chief interest was in military, in which he excelled. He was quite a ladies' man. His genial wit and sparkling personality will be treasured by his comrades.

HUGH EDWARD CROSS
810 N. State St., Jerseyville, Ill.

"SNOOKS"
2½ years

After completing his sojourn at Western, Hugh Cross, the tall, slender lad from Jerseyville, Ill., has a right to feel that he was a success in school, for that he was. His athletic skill won a "B" basketball letter and varsity letters in both baseball and basketball. In these sports he was a mainstay on the team, and he was elected to membership in the "W" Club. Hugh was a military junior and an efficient staff sergeant in the battalion. He usually made honor grades in his studies, and, interested in social life, he worked hard on the Senior Dance Committee. But, best of all, he made many true and lasting friendships.



JOHN JACOB DAUS, Jr.
1522 S. E. Riverside Dr., Evansville, Ind.

"WALT"
3 years

John Daus has been one of the highest-ranking three-year men in the Senior Class, for his ability and drive have brought honors in every field. This year he was 1st Sergeant of "A" Company and floor chief of the 3rd floor of "A." A hard worker with a serious attitude, his high grades have kept him constantly on the academic honor roll. However, John loved his fun and served as chairman of both the Junior and Senior dance committees. In sports, he starred on the "B" grid team, played on the "A" eleven, and was captain of the soccer team this year. A fine fellow is John Daus, a credit to his class.



JACK PROCTOR DAVEY
333 S. Ardmore Rd., Columbus (Bexley), Ohio

"DINK"
4 years

Cadet Captain Jack Davey was one of the foremost men in his class and a real leader who made a wonderful record in many fields of endeavor. A brilliant and reliable student, he made top grades and belonged to the Club 400 and the National Honor Society. One of the highest-ranking officers in the corps, he was also barracks chief of "C." Jack bubbled over with energy and was loyal to all worthwhile activities at Western. His work as military editor of the "Recall" was invaluable. He was on the Senior Dance Committee and was fullback on the soccer team. Davey is sure to head the list of those class members who win success.

TONY DAY
1122 Woodland, Springfield, Ill.

"TONY"
2 years

Tony Day has won many friends at Western with his everlasting smile and cheerful greeting to all. No one ever saw him without his clever sense of humor. In the afternoons, he could be usually found between two tall cadets taking a pleasure stroll to inspect the points of interest on the campus. Perhaps he will be an explorer. Tony always made good average grades in academics and military. He roomed during his last year with Joel Picker and Freddie Hemphill on the 2nd floor of "C." Tony belonged to the Senior Dance Committee and was quite a ladies' man at Monti.



JACK DEWENTER

1009 East Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.

No one could meet Jack Dewenter without liking him at once. He had that spark of personality which everyone desires but few possess. His record only served to raise him in the esteem of his comrades. Jack made excellent grades and was a member of the Club 400 and the National Honor Society. He was a sergeant in the corps and chief of the 3rd floor of "E." Though small in stature, he had ability and courage, winning "B" and "A" grid letters in the backfield and becoming a champion boxer in his weight. He also won varsity letters in track and swimming. He rounded out a remarkable career by being on the Senior Dance Committee.

**"FLAT-TOP"**

2 years

**THOMAS HARRISON DOUGLAS**

14 Murrayfield Ave., Edinburgh, Scotland

Scotty Douglas came from across the sea but will forever be a part of Western and the Class of '45. Few cadets were better liked or had more friends. Tom won various letters in sports, playing an especially good game of tennis. Earnest and dependable in everything, he became a lieutenant in the battalion. His fine mind well applied brought him a 3.75 average and membership in the Club 400 and the National Honor Society. He was on the "Shrapnel" staff four years and he did more work on the "Recall" than many of the top editors. He was elected to "The Quill and Scroll." Tommy Douglas was a great guy and a square-shooter.

"SCOTTY"

4 years

**CHARLES EDWARD EBERLE, JR.**

502 S. Main St., Warren, Ark.

Space will not suffice to list Chuck Eberle's many honors. He was the Number 1 man in the Senior Class. He held the highest rank in the corps, Cadet Major, was valedictorian of his class and Honor Graduate, receiving an appointment to West Point. A star athlete, he won letters in varsity football, basketball and baseball, and captained the Raider grid and baseball teams. He was class president for four years, president of the National Honor Society chapter, and a member of the "W" Club. He won four Chicago Tribune Medals for leadership and character, besides academic medals. He was on the Senior Dance Committee and associate editor of the "Recall." That ain't all for Chuck, but—no more space here.

"ZOSKI"

4 years

MARK PERRIN FRUDDEN

Greene, Iowa

Mark Frudden spent five years at Western—a ruddy-faced, genial, clear-thinking cadet. Reliability was his main asset. He was made a floor chief during his junior year, an unusual honor. Always an honor student, Mark averaged 3.25, and in the cadet corps he was a staff sergeant. Frudden was a journalist at heart, and four years on the "Shrapnel" staff won him the assistant editorship and election to the "Quill and Scroll." He did fine work for this year's "Recall." Mark often could be found taking time to put over some point to younger cadets. He is a potential son of Annapolis, and his sterling qualities should bring success.

"MARK"

5 years





JAMES NORMAN GOLE
Edgewood Addition, Michigan City, Ind.

"JIM"
3½ years

Black-haired, musically talented Jim Gole descended upon Western in January, 1942. He has been active in many fields and has won many friends. His dominating interest was music, and he was a band member three years and a member of the bugle band, which at one time he directed, not to mention his service on the popular swing band. He graduated as a sergeant in the band. In addition, Jim won two sports letters, had charge of the foot table in the mess hall, and was a most valuable man in the subscription campaign of the "Recall." He maintained average grades, and was known as a swell fellow.

RAYMOND PHILLIP GOTTFRIED
Forest Park Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

"RUMORS"
7 years

Ray Gottfried is a real product of Western, as he spent seven years here, a record that probably will not be equaled. He grew from a slender lad to be one of the best all-round athletes in school. He earned varsity letters in football, basketball, and track, playing on many championship teams. He was the star distance man in track three years, besides winning many "B" and "C" letters and many awards in riding. He was also given A, B, C and "W" Club sportsmanship awards. He was, of course, a "W" Club stalwart. He was Lieutenant Adjutant this year and chief of the 2nd floor of "C." His grades averaged 97.5. No one had more friends than sparkling "Goot."



JOHN RICHARD GRASSFIELD
12 Ridgewood Terrace, Bloomington, Ill.

"DICK"
3 years

Dynamite comes in small sticks—and that saying applies to Dick Grassfield, vice-president of the "W" Club, and one of the finest and fastest athletes this school has produced. He won two "A" letters as a ball-lugger in football, three track letters (he was a record-smasher in sprints), one soccer letter, and a "C" grid letter. An honor student, the best violin player at Western, an actor in dramatics, first sergeant in the corps, assistant floor chief of the 3rd floor of "D," and mess chief are all on the list of Dick's accomplishments. He was a steady Monty-goer and a winner of two theory medals. Off to a brilliant start, this young fellow is headed for success.



DONALD E. GREGG
4308 Blair Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

"PINOKE"
3 years

There's one in every class, a 3-year senior who is both an athlete and a scholar. Don Gregg fills that position. He captained the 1944 "B" undefeated grid team, winning two "B" and one "C" letters in football. He was one of the bright students in the class, ranking among the first three in grades, making six 4.00 semester averages, belonging to the Club 400, and serving as secretary of the National Honor Society. Don was a staff sergeant, floor chief on the 1st floor of "B," and a most capable academic editor of the "Recall." With such a record, plus a fine personality, Don Gregg will reach his goal.



FRANCIS DALTON HAGGERTY
Mount Pleasant Plantation, Zachary, La.

"FRANK"
3 years

"Hag" took things easily and refused to fret over anything. He will always be remembered for that wide, good-natured, Irish grin. He made average grades without exerting himself. He won J. V. letters in football and track, and always seemed to be busy. Frank was very proud of his fabulous collection of stamps. His friendliness and consideration won him a host of friends. Haggerty always gave the impression that he had plenty of ability in reserve and that he will go far when he gets ready to turn on full steam.

ALEXIS FRANK HARTMANN
7433 Teasdale Ave., University City, Mo.

"THE MOOK"
4 years

Hartmann reaped a rich harvest at Western in intellectualism because of his tough mind and his ability to study hard. He made an "Ex" in military and was a lieutenant. Holding five 4.00 semester averages, he was named salutatorian of his class and was a member of the Club 400 and vice-president of the National Honor Society. Branching out into athletics, Alex won varsity letters as a lineman in football and as a member of the tennis team. He belonged to the "W" Club. Who can forget him as he stood with Capt. Buck, issuing pocket money? A true gentleman, an officer, and a scholar, Hartmann has the best wishes of the entire class.



JACK HARRISON HEARST
333 North Hills Dr., Normandy, Mo.

"RABBIT"
4 years

A four-year man with a flashing personality and the moniker of "Rabbit" could be none other than the jovial table chief and floor chief, Jack Hearst, a senior with many friends. He was a staff sergeant and he held two prized theory ribbons. Jack liked sports and collected four "C" letters and two "B" letters in both football and basketball. His two J. V. letters and one varsity "W" in baseball must not be forgotten, nor his interest in swimming and barracks competition. Jack made steady average grades. His evident goodwill toward everyone earned the liking of all.



FRED RICE HEMPHILL
Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

"HEMP"
2 years

Long and lanky, that's Freddie Hemphill's style. He was known as a gifted contortionist, but, seriously, Freddie was affable, friendly, and considerate. He literally exuded good humor. Hemphill made steady average grades in his courses, and, possessing an analytical mind, he usually got to the bottom of every question. He was very much in evidence at social affairs and frequently called at Monticello. Last year, he went out for the high jump in track, and this year he became a star jumper and a sure point-winner for the Raiders. Freddie hopes to be a successful lawyer, and his many friends will be pulling for him.

PAUL CLARENCE HILL, JR.
339 South 22nd St., Terre Haute, Ind.

"P. C."
4 years

Paul Hill spent four busy years at Western, maintaining a superior academic average of 3.75 and making four 4.00 semester averages. He was a member of the Club 400 and the proud possessor of a gold scholarship medal. Far from being mediocre outside of the classroom, Hill was a very successful senior and a lieutenant in the band. In sports he earned a "B" letter in both basketball and football, plus a "J. V." letter on the gridiron. He devoted valuable time to the "Recall" staff. A hard worker and a man who could be relied upon was Paul Hill.



CHARLES K. HUMFELD
5045 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.

"CHUCK"
4 years

Chuck Humfeld was one of the more happy-go-lucky seniors, but he had a loyalty to all things Western and a cheerful attitude toward his work that stamped him as a man of character. He was floor chief on the 4th floor of "A," a military senior, and a sergeant in the corps. His most treasured hobby was his collection of guns, and he would sit by the hour describing his guns and the history behind them. Charles made steady progress in school and military work and always maintained average grades. In athletics, he was a reliable manager of several teams and was a prominent member of the rifle team. Chuck's friends will long remember him for his loyalty and goodwill toward all.



JOHN R. HUNTER
2308 Aldo Blvd., Quincy, Ill.

"JOHN"
1 1/2 years

For one who was at Western for only one and one-half years, John Hunter's achievements in athletics read like a "Who's Who." He was a natural. He won five varsity letters, one each in football, swimming, and soccer, and two in track. He was a star ball-lugger and one of the most versatile track men in the sprints and discus. He was a favorite of the fair sex, as his gallery of pictures proved. He probably had the best voice in the glee club and was also a mainstay with his trumpet in the band and swing band. He made the rank of corporal in the band and chalked up average grades in academics. When he answers the roll at Illinois U. next fall, he should continue a brilliant career.



EUGENE D. HYNES
7402 Liberty Ave., Parma, Ohio

"GENE"
3 years

With music in his soul and with a genial personality, Gene Hynes made more than his quota of friends during his three years at Western. "Diamond" was the soloist on the trumpet in the swing band, and he was a veteran and a sergeant in the military band. He had an average record in grades in both military and scholastic work. Whenever anyone went into Gene's room, he would be playing the latest "live" records and in the mood for a good old bull session. He did not care for athletics, and a "steady" at home kept him out of circulation at most social affairs. He has left a memory for friendliness at Western.



TED S. JACH
8402 S. Wood St., Chicago, Ill.

"TED"
3 years

Whenever anyone boasted of his home town, Ted Jach was sure to be there boosting the Southside of Chicago. Being a very stable individual, Ted rounded out a commendable cadet career with a 3.00 class average, a "B" military average, and high achievement in other fields. He won a soccer letter in his junior year, and last fall he was a smashing guard on the championship Red Raider grid eleven. His courage, loyalty, and ability to work were unquestioned. He held the rank of color sergeant in the corps and presided at the foot of a table in the mess hall. Ted Jach has many solid qualities and many friends. He will make a record for Uncle Sam.



PAUL LESTER JONES
2304 C Ave., N. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

"SPIKE"
1 1/2 years

Paul Jones contributed to his class a good-humored, fun-loving personality. He could always be counted upon for a good bull session. He possessed one of the best collections of records in school. He was really a "hep-cat." Monticello often claimed his attention, for he appreciated the fair sex. Jones was not very active in sports, but kept in condition by gym workouts or by taking "nature walks." His grades were enough to get him through his courses. Best of luck to a good fellow.



MALCOLM W. JONES
31 Minges Rd., Battle Creek, Mich.

"MAC"
2 years

Mac Jones was a great success at Western. He was good-looking and friendly. A top student, he made honor grades, won a scholarship medal, and belonged to the Club 400. He became a sergeant and ruled at the foot of a table in the mess hall. He was a loyal member of the "Shrapnel" staff, being scholastic editor, and was elected to the Quill and Scroll. He also worked on the "Recall" staff. He belonged to the Senior Dance Committee and was vice-president of the Glee Club, manager of the swimming team, and a member of the Senior Play cast. He was active in dramatics and was a Thespian member. That was quite a record for a two-year man; but his classmates knew he deserved every honor.



CLARENCE H. JORGENSEN
199 Main St., Fairport, N. Y.

"CLANCY"
2 years

Tell, good-looking, and a crack shot with the rifle—yes, that was Clarence Jorgensen. He made many friends and compiled a superior record during his sojourn at Western. His academic grades placed him on the honor list, and his military theory grades were good. He was one of the main rifle team members for two years. He served as a sergeant in the color guard. In the field of sports, he liked riding, swimming, and skiing. With many-sided interests, a good mind, and an attractive personality, Jorgensen is sure to win high recognition in the future.





THOMAS D. JORGENSEN
199 Main St., Fairport, N. Y.

"JORGY"
2 years

Blond, contented-looking Tom Jorgensen, the other member of the twins, led a busy and sometimes nerve-racking life at Western, especially during his last year when he was the efficient photographer of the "Recall". That job was not any snap, and it required a person with his technical knowledge and experience. Tom's academic grades were of high calibre, as he was an honor student. His military work was excellent and he served as a corporal in the color guard. He liked to swim and ski, and enjoyed the outdoors a great deal. Rated as a "O. K." fellow, Tom made many friends who will remember him as long as they live.

CHARLES E. KIRSCH
611 E. Chicago Rd., Sturgis, Mich.

"KRUPA"
4 years

Chuck spent four years at Western, making a fine record, accumulating fast friends, and winning the sole attention of one pretty Alton girl. He maintained a steady "Ex" in military theory and was a lieutenant in the band, serving his junior year as drum major. His skill on the drums made him a featured member of the band and swing band. Something of an athlete, Chuck won a grid letter and three basketball letters on the "B" and "C" levels. Though his duties as assistant barracks chief kept him busy, he also worked on the "Recall" business staff. His academic average was "G."



STANLEY KNOWLES
15 N. Vernon St., Princeton, Ill.

"STAN"
2 years

Stan Knowles was one of the more quiet seniors, but he improved upon acquaintance and was well liked. He was on the rifle team for two years. His camera was his hobby, and with his roommate, Tom Jorgensen, he took many pictures for the yearbook. He made average grades in military and school classes, and was a corporal, the guide of "C" Company. Stan had a knack for rigging up electrical fixtures in the various rooms, and was always in demand. His classmates feel sure that he will come out all right in this world.



JOHN H. LAMB
320 East 11th St., Ottawa, Kan.

"JUMPING HARRY"
2 years

Assistant floor chief of the 1st floor of "D," holder of a 3.00 scholastic average, a corporal, and secretary of the glee club—these were among the accomplishments of John Lamb during two years at W. M. A. Possessing the will to work and a jolly, friendly personality, he was a fine representative from the Jayhawk State. Lamb was manager of the swimming team, music editor of the "Shrapnel," and a member of the "Quill and Scroll." He was also on the "Recall" business staff and belonged to the Thespians. No one can doubt that energetic and dependable John Lamb will some day make his mark as a splendid business man.



WILLIAM B. LEACH
4167 Arlington Dr., Royal Oak, Mich.

"BUNG"
1 1/2 years

Bill was not at Western long but he came close to setting a record. If he was not on the Time Squad every day, he did his share—and that was a plenty. Bill drew friends, as a fly-paper draws flies, and he also had his affairs of the heart, making trips to Monticello or calling there daily. His weight-lifting developed a fine physique, which was aided no doubt by his juggling trays in the mess hall. Dynamic and smart are adjectives that apply to Bill Leach, though his ability did not always show up in his grades. But his classmates somehow believe that he will be near the top on the success list.

GROVER J. LIESE
7440 Teasdale Ave., University City, Mo.

"LOVER"
2 years

In his own quiet, unassuming manner, Grover Liese gained the respect, admiration, and friendship of all who came in contact with him. In school work, he was always at the top with a 4.00 average. An athlete of real courage and ability, he won one varsity letter in football, and two varsity 'W's' each in track and swimming. He rapidly advanced to the rank of sergeant and was also elected vice-president of the Club 400. He was a 'W' Club member and a member of the National Honor Society. Western will miss Liese and the best that can be said of him was . . . he was the cream of the crop.



JOHN B. LUTHER
715 Forest Ave., Belleville, Ill.

"MAD RUSSIAN"
4 years

John Luther, the Mad Russian, was not mad at all. He was friendly, good-natured, and helpful. He had one of the most level heads in the Senior Class. John was a member of the Thespians for four years, helping on the stage and participating in plays. He had a role in the Senior Play. He was always an excellent student, averaging around 3.50, and he won a scholarship medal and two theory ribbons. Though not active in sports, he managed the 'B' grid team and gained a J. V. soccer letter. He was assistant senior editor of the "Shrapnel" and a member of the "Quill and Scroll." He also worked on the "Recall" staff. John was 1st sergeant and assistant floor chief of the 3rd floor of "A."



Head
HOWARD W. McDONALD
417 California Ave., Peoria, Ill.

"McFLACCID"
4 years

Little did the people of Peoria know the good they were doing for Western when they said good-bye to McDonald four years ago. This ruddy-faced, rotund Scotchman is noted for his wizardry with motors, trucks, airplanes—anything mechanical. Full of common sense and the willingness to work, Mac has been exceedingly useful. The school bus could not have done without him. Mac was a floor chief during his last year and Supply Lieutenant on the staff. He always made average grades in his studies. Mac gave the impression of solidity, and, as one faculty officer said, "McDonald will be making a good living, though others may starve."

ALVIN H. MAEYS
Columbia, Ill.

Small, but mighty and capable—those words aptly describe Al Maeys, the pride of Southern Illinois. When he was not playing or talking baseball, Al was always ready for a long session of gab. Besides winning a J. V. and two "A" letters on the diamond, he received a "C" football letter and was on the varsity cage squad. His interest in sports made him step in and take over the sports editorships of both the "Shrapnel" and the "Recall," in which positions he did a great job. Al was a platoon sergeant, a table chief, and assistant floor chief of the 1st floor of "B." He was elected to the "Quill and Scroll." He was a 3.25 student in his classes and made top grades in military. Al's flashing smile and warm friendliness were always appreciated.

"AL"
3 years



DONALD L. MARSH
8028 Clayton Dr., Clayton, Mo.

Among all the Seniors, one could not find a better fellow than "Honk" Marsh. He liked everyone and everyone liked him. His beaming smile flashed everywhere. Don belonged to the Thespians, and, without him that Christmas play would not have been a success. He usually made honor grades and he did fine work on the staff of the "Recall" on the senior statistics. He played a flashy first base on the varsity nine. Don achieved the rank of sergeant in the battalion. He did not kick up much commotion, but he made a real and lasting contribution to the history of the class.

"HONK"
3 years



CLARENCE WAGER MELDRUM
Ravenna Ordnance Plant, Apco, Ohio

In 1943, there came to Western a smiling, amiable fellow answering to the name of "Moose" Meldrum. He immediately entered wholeheartedly into various activities. He earned a B' football letter, and this year he scored again with a J. V. grid letter. His grades ranged from average to good in both academics and military. He became a sergeant, holding down the 2nd squad in the 2nd platoon of "C" Company. Conscientious, friendly, and courteous, Meldrum can always be counted upon to complete his assigned duty. Moose has made many friends who wish him the best.

"MOOSE"
2 years



FLOYD PAUL MILLER
324 E. Arch St., Jerseyville, Ill.

Curly-haired Paul Miller was a faithful booster for his home town, Jerseyville. He could always do his part in keeping a bull session rolling. He made average grades and was a member of the junior military class. He was a waiter and a member of the Waiters' Club. In sports, he won J. V. letters in football, baseball, and soccer. He liked to work out in the gym in the afternoon. Paul had to leave for the Merchant Marine shortly before school ended, and he carried with him the "God-speed" of the entire class.

"GLEN"
3 years



DONALD C. MONNIER
36 Brooklands Rd., Dayton, Ohio

Don Monnier can be classified as an all-round athlete and also an all-round leader and reliable cadet in Western life. Outstanding in basket ball, he won two "A" letters and was a regular on the varsity tennis team. His record in military work was superior. In his junior year, he was a first sergeant, a floor chief, and commander of the outstanding squad at G. I. This year he was a cadet captain, commanding "A" Company, and chief of Barracks "B". He took many valuable pictures for the "Recall" and was assistant business manager. Very popular with his classmates, Don was made secretary of his class this year, and he served on the Senior Dance Committee. Don had steadiness as his chief asset, and he always made average grades or above in school work.



"GERRY"
4 years



PHILLIP E. NICOLAY
3826 Hartford St., St. Louis, Mo.

Among the outstanding lieutenants in the corps was Pete Nicolay. Having a most dynamic personality, he held the respect and friendship of all who served with him. Besides being a floor chief, he was sergeant-at-arms for the "W" Club and one of its two-year members by virtue of his two varsity letters in football and three varsity letters in swimming. His athletic courage was unquestioned. Elmer made honor grades and spent a good portion of his last year preparing for West Point exams. All who know him wish him every success possible.

"ELMER"
4 years



CHARLES W. PETERS, JR.
7309 Winchester Dr., Normandy, Mo.

Compiling an admirable four-year record, Charles Peters was one of the leading members of the Senior Class. In military work, he was the foremost platoon leader in the corps and won a theory medal. He gained the rank of lieutenant. Pete was chief of the 1st floor of "E," a member of the Senior Dance Committee, winner of a scholarship medal, and treasurer of his class. He worked on the "Recall" staff. In athletics, he was a member of the "W" Club and a stellar player on both the football and baseball teams. Extremely likable and capable, Pete was a leader in everything that he undertook.

"PETE"
4 years

JOHN H. POCOCK, JR.
324 E. Lockwood Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

John was one of the quieter fellows in the class, but he won a high place in the esteem of his comrades. He played a good game of soccer and won two varsity letters, as well as a J. V. letter in baseball. He was one of the most loyal glee club members and was president of the club. He was a military senior, a corporal, and a guide in "B" Company. He was interested in dramatics and was on the stage crew for the Senior Play. His grades showed steady average progress throughout his career. John will leave no enemies at Western, but many friends.

"JOHN"
4 years





ERNEST J. RAVARINO
476 Hawthorne Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

"SPIGETTE"
3 years

Ernie was a jovial fellow and attracted friends from the whole cadet corps. He was socially inclined, being a member of the Senior Dance Committee and a steady Monti-goer. Ernie always made above average grades in his studies and was a sergeant in the military department. He had charge of the athletic equipment, was manager of the track team, and won two "A" soccer letters and one "B" football letter. On the business staff of the "Recall," he performed valuable service. Rooming with Bill Simmons, he was assistant floor chief of the 2nd floor of "E." Ravarino had plenty of ability, a warm and generous heart, and a loyalty to friends and to Western.

JAMES E. ROANTREE, JR.
3 Picardy Lane, LaDue, Mo.

"ROMAN JIMTREE"
4 years

Jim Roantree graduated as a thoroughly successful cadet. During four years, he won two varsity swimming letters and one J. V. swimming letter, and he played tennis constantly. He has steadily improved his academic standing, usually making a 3.50 average. He belonged to the Club 400 for two years. He was a lieutenant in D³ Company in charge of the 1st platoon and chief of "D" Barrack. Jim also received a fourragere for excellent leadership at G. I. He was a main cog in the subscription drive for the "Recall." Jim, good-looking, keen, and personable, should go far on the road to success.



JOSE M. SALTIEL
Oaxaca No. 18, 101 Col. Roma, Mexico, D. F. Mexico

"JOE"
4 years

From Mexico four years ago came a shy and brilliant boy. Though American surroundings were at first difficult, Joe, through hard work and diligent application, soon got into the swing of things, and he graduated as one of the best-liked and most intelligent cadets in the class. He made a 3.75 average for his whole four years. He became a sergeant, a table chief, and a member of the National Honor Society. He won his letter in soccer. And with it all, he won the friendship and liking of all his comrades. Joe will continue his studies at a college in the U. S., and his classmates do not see how he can fail to win highest honors.



MAURICE SCHNEIDER
3100 Palmer Square, Chicago, Ill.

"MAURIE"
4 years

Schneider was diminutive but was a dynamo of energy when it came to getting things done. This yearbook could not have been published without his fine work in the subscription campaign. He had a real business head. He helped take care of the armory and weapons, distributed mail, and always gave a helping hand to any activity at Western. A hard worker, his grades improved, never dropping below average. He became a sergeant in the corps and was a military senior. Maurie was a lad of initiative and common sense, who was not afraid of work. He is just the type who will make a great success in business.

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GERALD E. SCOFIELD
83 Webster Wood, Webster Groves, Mo.

"SCOFFER"
5 years

Jerry Scofield was one of Western's true Romeos. His good looks bowled the girls over. He was always calling at Monti, and he never missed a dance anywhere. He was always on a dance committee, including the Senior Dance Committee. He made honor grades and excelled in military, becoming a lieutenant in charge of the 2nd platoon of "A" Company. He was a floor chief for his last two years, dominating the 3rd floor of "C" this past year. He and Russo will be remembered as inseparable roommates for many years. Scofield haunted the gym, working on parallel bars, lifting weights, or wrestling. He won several riding letters and a "B" grid letter. He was a star in many dramatic productions and had a part in the Senior Play.

STANLEY L. SHEARER
5330 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

"STAN"
2 years

Though his stay at Western was short, Stan Shearer came through with flying colors. He made solid honor grades in academics and Ex's in military. He proved his physical stamina by earning his J. V. football letter. He became a corporal and held down a squad in the 2nd platoon of "A." Shearer had a ready wit and an attractive personality which made him a favorite, especially on the 2nd floor of "C," where he roomed with Jorgensen, C. He was a gentleman in the true sense of the word, and, after the war, he hopes to study naval architecture.



WILLIAM R. SIMMONS
2025 McCready, Maplewood, Mo.

"BILL"
3 years

Bill Simmons was one of those remarkable individuals who could tackle a job and stick with it until he successfully completed it. That statement was proved by his winning two "A" football letters and copping the Dad's Award for loyalty to the team last season. Staff sergeant in the corps, floor chief, and a valuable member of the "Recall" business staff were a few of his attainments. In addition to many cadet friends, Bill had another friend in his horse, a beautiful animal which he kept in the W. M. A. stables. In the field of intellect, Bill won a semester medal for scholarship and was the secretary of the Club 400. His sincere attitude was a great asset to the Class of '45.



GEORGE A. SPIVA, JR.
1221 Crest Dr., Joplin, Mo.

"SPEVY"
3 years

Three years ago from Joplin, Mo., there arrived at Western a concentrated package of personality and ability, George Anthony Spiva, Jr. His record has been indeed enviable. His diversified achievements include the following: Editor of the 1945 "Recall," 1st sergeant of "D" Company, member of the Senior Dance Committee, representative at the Midwest Student Conference, chief of the 1st floor of "C," and master performer on the trampoline. He developed a strong body through workouts in the gym and through playing "B" basket ball and running on the track. A brilliant student, he belonged to the Club 400.

BILLY W. SULLIVAN

513 S. Chicago Ave., Champaign, Ill.

A courageous cadet who will long be remembered for his love of sports was Billy Sullivan, the black-headed, curly-haired lad from Champaign. He played on many teams, winning "C," "B," and "J.V." letters in basketball, and also a variety letter. He holds two "B" letters and one "J.V." in football, and a "J.V." in track. Good-humored and always plugging away, Billy made average and above in school work. Not especially flashy, he gave the impression that he would always reach his goal. In military work his reliability gained him the rank of sergeant in the battalion.

"SULLY"

4 years

**WALTER TARNOW**

Box 96, Kansas, Ill.

Walt Tarnow was one of the social lights of the Senior Class. He was a member of the Senior Dance Committee and attended all the social functions of the school. He was a military junior and a sergeant in "C" Company. In scholastic work, Walt's grades varied from average to excellent, depending upon the form he was in. He took a keen interest in things in general, and, if anyone wanted information, Walt could give it. He moved along in his quiet way. Both the cadets and the girls of the vicinity will find it hard to fill Walt's place next year.

"WALT"

3 years

**WALTER R. THOMAS**

2007 Grand Ave., Keokuk, Iowa

"A friend in need is a friend indeed"—this old axiom applied to Walt Thomas from good ole Keokuk on the Mississippi. Whenever there was work to be done, he was ready. He gained great success in publications, being military editor and business manager of the "Shrapnel," a member of the "Quill and Scroll," and a worker on the "Recall" staff. He was also in the cast of the Senior Play. In sports, Walt earned several managers' letters, besides burning up the Alton golf course. He was fond of military activity and became a sergeant. His record in studies was usually above average. Industrious and trustworthy, Walt's friends see no limit to his success.

"WALT"

3 years

JAMES A. VERREOS

4167 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Jim Verreos is the second of two brothers who left behind lists of accomplishments that anyone might envy. His honors can be listed but not described. These included: Editor of the "Shrapnel," captain of "B" Company, 2nd alternate for West Point, floor chief, member of the Senior Dance Committee, president and star actor of the Thespians, associate director of the Senior Play, and the winner of many assorted letters in football, swimming, and track. He belonged to the "Quill and Scroll" and possessed both a Tribune Medal and one for being the best-drilled cadet. Energetic, aggressive, and talented, Jim was a pillar of the Class of 1945.

"GREEK"

4 years



GAIGE R. WALTERS

1210 Baldwin St., Harlan, Iowa

One of Iowa's finest representatives at Western was Gaige Walters. His amiable personality and radiant smile were a combined attraction hard to resist. He was a real athlete, winning "B" and varsity letters in basketball and two track letters, and was elected to the "W" Club. He was usually on the honor list when grades came out. Walt was a steady at Monti, where his interest centered around J. W. His room on the 3rd floor of "C" was well known for its physical education classes every night at 8:30. He made good military grades and ranked as a corporal. Walt had plenty of stuff on the ball, and when he joins the Navy - Nimitz, move over.

"SPORT"

2 years

**STANSELL EUGENE WHITESIDE**

912 E. Commerce, Altus, Okla.

Toby Whiteside was truly an all-round cadet. In athletics, he was all-powerful in football, playing in the Red Raider line this past year, and was a member of the "W" Club. He made good grades in both school work and military and became a lieutenant, commanding the 1st platoon of "C" Company. His smile and personality made a hit with everyone, especially the ladies, and he was a member of the Senior Dance Committee. Toby was floor chief of the 3rd floor of "D," and during his senior year, he was on the "Shrapnel" staff and joined the "Quill and Scroll." He wrote the Kadet Kalendar for this yearbook. Yep, Toby had an abundance of what it takes.

"TOBY"

3 1/2 years

**ROBERT GRAHAM WILKINSON**

Route No. 7, Rockford, Ill.

Anyone who knew "Wilk" described him as a swell fellow. He graced the campus for four years with his agile wit. He was popular with the fair sex and long has he reigned at Monticello. He was a faithful member of the Senior Dance Committee. In military, he was a sergeant and guide of the 1st platoon of "A" Company. In studies, he maintained an average level. Though not athletically inclined, he did manage the track team. He roomed in "Haskell Hall" with Yavitz and Corcoran. Easy-going, likable, and friendly, Wilkinson will hold a warm spot in the hearts of his comrades.

"WILK"

4 years

**JORDAN YAVITZ**

7246 Princeton, University City, Mo.

Every track and basket ball fan knew "Uke" Yavitz, for he was a star. On the hardwood court, he won one "C" letter, one "B" letter, and two "A" letters, climaxing last season by being named on the all-star A. B. C. five. He led the team in scoring. He won two track letters, being outstanding in the broad jump and high jump. An operation on his leg cramped his activities this spring. He graduated as a lieutenant in command of the 1st platoon of "A" Company. He was active socially and was on the Senior Dance Committee. No one will ever forget his amazing, left-handed, long shots at the basket. Yavitz will be remembered as a great athlete and a great guy.

"UKEE"

4 years



MID-YEAR GRADUATES

These members of the Class of '45 graduated at the end of the first semester in order to answer Uncle Sam's call into the armed forces.

FRANK D. COOKE, JR. ("The Owl")—1½ Years—4840 Elm St., Skokie, Ill. "The Owl," for all of his short period at Western, accomplished a great deal and made many true friends. He was loyal to anyone or to anything that he believed in. He was a star athlete. In his junior year, he was a mainstay on the "B" basketball and football teams. Last fall he was a sturdy backfield man on the Red Raider eleven. He belonged to the "W" Club. Frank made good military and academic grades.



Cooke

DAVID S. GOULD (DAVE)—3½ Years—2023 Main St., Alton, Ill. When Dave Gould left Western, he had made an excellent record and a host of friends. He was very strong in academics. He was one of seven seniors belonging to the National Honor Society. He did outstanding work on the "Shrapnel" staff during his entire career, handling sports articles in a most capable manner and sending news to city papers. He won a medal for journalistic work and belonged to the "Quill and Scroll." A lieutenant in the corps, he owned several theory ribbons. He was floor chief of the 1st floor of "D" for two years. He managed several teams. Dave aimed at Annapolis, and every cadet at W. M. A. will be pulling for this fine fellow.



Gould

JOHN KOOISTRA, JR. ("Dutch")—1½ Years—1205 Kavanaugh, Little Rock, Ark. John went into the Army, leaving behind the memory of a splendid, conscientious gentleman. He made honor grades in his studies and was always reliable and even-tempered. He won a J V in track and was champion in his class in wrestling. His superior military record gained him the rank of sergeant. He was a credit to the Class of '45, and warmest good wishes go with him from all his comrades.

FRANK PAUL RUSSO ("PASQUALE")—4½ Years—7356 Woodland Way, Normandy, Mo. "Pasquale" had a friendly personality and was popular with everyone. He was tops as blocking back on the Red Raider eleven and was treasurer of the "W" Club. He also starred on "B" grid teams, and was fond of keeping in condition by working in the gym. Frank was lieutenant in the battalion and made good military grades. In academics he was average or above. He and Scofield will always be remembered as "that pair of roommates." If Frank gets ahead in the service as he did at Western, he will have nothing to worry about.

MELVIN MARVIN SHAPIRO ("SHAP")—2 Years—18625 Wildemere, Detroit, Mich. "Shap" was the last of a series of three fine brothers to graduate from Western. His likable personality and his willingness to accommodate anybody won many friends. He was the responsible supply sergeant in charge of the armory. Recreational swimming was his hobby. He also was circulation manager of the "Shrapnel." Shaprio maintained a 2.75 grade in academics and a "G" in military.



Shapiro



Russo



Kooistra

SENIOR STATISTICS

ON THE RECORD	OFF THE RECORD	LIKES	FAVORITE PASTIME	AMBITION	ACTS
Albert	Penquin	Admiral Byrd	Detention	None	Ducky
Allen	Harry	Miss Limbach	The Little Light	Expert Marksman	Hmm!!!
BeVier	Kip	Boys	French Women	Atlas	Dazed
Brant	Larry	Terre Haute	Shooting Baskets	First String	Lazy
Buxton	Buck	Cooke	Colleen	Marry Colleen	Natural
Cooke	Owl	Barb	Skokie	Navy	Birch
Corcoran	Corky	The Barn	Diving	Cigarette Tester	Indifferent
Crandall	Andy Gump	Crandall	Monti List	Double Chin	Powerful
Cross	Red	Monnier	Monkey Farm	Governor	Pleasing
Daus	John	Carolyn	Dance Committee	Lieutenant	Important
Davey	Dink	Columbus	"C" Barracks	Commandant	Ingenious
Day	Tony	L'il Abner	L S M F T	Sam Claus	Caretaker
Dewenter	Flat Top	Boxing	Monticello	Joe Louis	Dynamic
Douglas, T	Scotty	Scotland	Frudden	R A F	Self-sufficient
Eberle	Eb	Warren Ark	Bitsy	Chief of Staff	Level-headed
Frudden	Monk	Everyone	Douglas	Corn Husker	Congenial
Gole	Jim	Harry James	Uptown	Postmaster	Hapsy
Gottfried	Rumors Ray	Forest Park	Medat's	Car Hop	Whacky
Gould	Dave	Mech. Drawing	Lower School	Chem. Engineer	Confident
Grassfield	Hayfield	Oldfield	Women	All-American	Passionate
Gregg	Pinoke	Woody Herman	Dancing	Gloria Van	Great
Haggerty	Fran	Broken Bones	Louisiana	Military Teacher	Great
Hartmann, A	Frog	3 2 or 5'	Gestapo	Marriage	Ecstatic
Hearst	Rabbit	Carrots	Polishing Floors	Dizzy Dean	Fatally
Hemphill	Ferdy	Hocker	Monopoly	Taxi Driver	Impulsive
Hill	P C	Artie Shaw	Reed Section	Bobby Jones	Quiet
Humfield	Charlie	Guns	Snack Bar	Cow Boy	Unbelievable
Hunter	The Old Sarge	Football	Women	Lindbergh	Unlikely
Hynes	Father	Spanish	Letter Writing	Roy Fleming	Insolent
Jach	Ted	South Side	Physics	Headmaster	Suspicious
Jones, P	Spike	Roller Rinks	Nature Study	Recluse	Reckless
Jones, W	Mac	Capt. Schaaf	Ferry Command	Governor of Laws	Liberal

Jorgensen, C	June	Jean	Shootink	Head Water	Exotic
Jorgensen, T	Tan	Mr Eastman	Arguing	Good Place	Rain
Wick	Krupa	Virginia	Bathing	Play Drum	Submerged
Krisolvas, S	Stan	Horses	Hall Orderly	Sisal Master	Tease
Koolstra	Johnnie	Holland	Arkansas	Yankee Account	Arkansasable
Lamb	Leapin	Jeanette MacDonald	Mortuary	AI (Mammy) Johnson	Dead
Leach	Burg	Jones	Time Squad	Krupa	Frantic
Liese	Grover	German	Hartmann	Weismueller	Principled
Luther	Ike	Lees	Belleville	To Retire	Nonchalant
McDonald	McFlabb	Walter Laux	Automobiles	Driver's License	Invincible
Maers	Al	Columbia	Baseball	Stan Musial	Secure
Marsh	Honk	Dunham	Goose Patrol	Engineer	Scenarist
Meldrum	Moose	Ravenna Arsenal	Furloughs	Army Career	Peculiar
Miller	Glenn	Grandall	Stafford	Merchant Marine	Unpredictable
Monnier	Don	Trail Arms	Gerry	House Builder	Alert
Nicolay	Nick	South St Louis	Sadism	Big Shoulders	Braut
Peters	Pete	Military	Normandy	Truck Driver	Rageful
Pocock	John	Marcella	Soccer	Graduation	Unaffected
Ravarno	Ernie	Nashes	Webster Groves	Spaghetti Shakes	Comical
Roanfree, J	Roamin	Budweiser	Sleeping	Swim 200	Tolerable
Russo	Pasquali	Thumper	Harlem	Tactical Officer	Swell
Salviel	Joe	Revolutions	Making Money	Mexican Gen	Occupied
Schneider	Maurie	Cheese	Col Moore	Mickey Mouse	Gay
Schofield	Jerry	Hocker	3rd Floor 'C'	Book Reviewer	Disunited
Shapiro	Max	Sgt Coon	Mr Fixit	Meat Man	Bugs
Shearer	Stan	Sailing	Jorgensen, C	Admiral	Intellectual
Simmons	Bill	Boyd's	Studying	Lawyer	Determined
Spiva	Sidney	Noah Webster	Trampoline	5 feet	Notreable
Sullivan, B	Willie	U. of Illinois	Blushing	Goldbrass	Shy
Tarnow, W	Dumbo	Alton Girls	Alton Girls	A Steady	Out-of-Order
Thomas	Walt	Biddle	Manager	Coast Guard	Indistinct
Verreos	Jungle Jim	90 Million	Sun Bathing	Mr Skinsom	Talkative
Walters	Bucky	Flower Pots	Grover	Navy	Slave
Whiteside	Toby	Mexico	Shan	Oklahoma Kid	Sophisticated
Wilkinson	Wilk	Hocker	Flowers	Post Grad	Blase
Yavitz	Yukie	Mary Ellen	Basketball	Andy Phillips	Gullible

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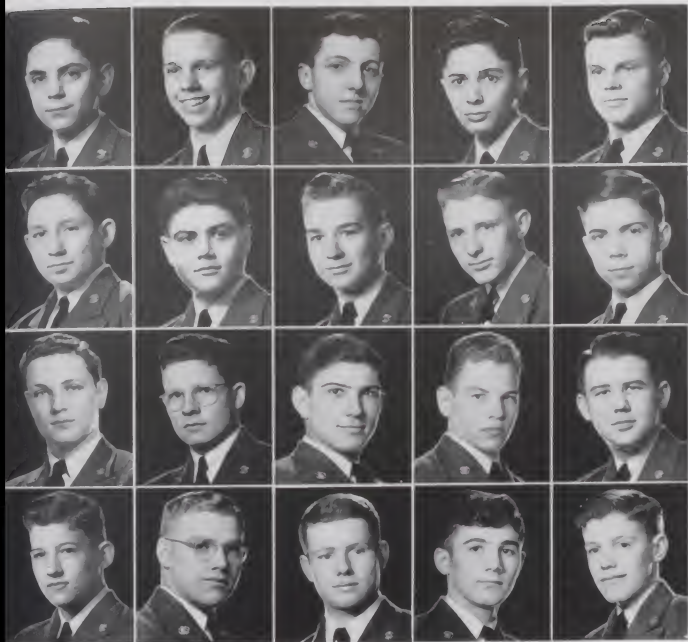
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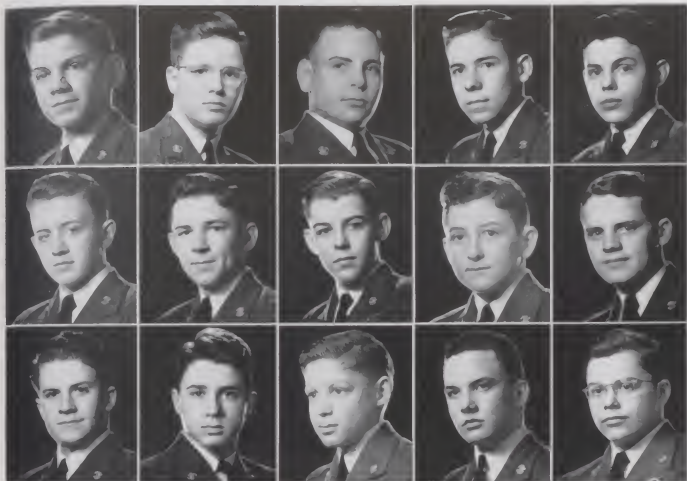
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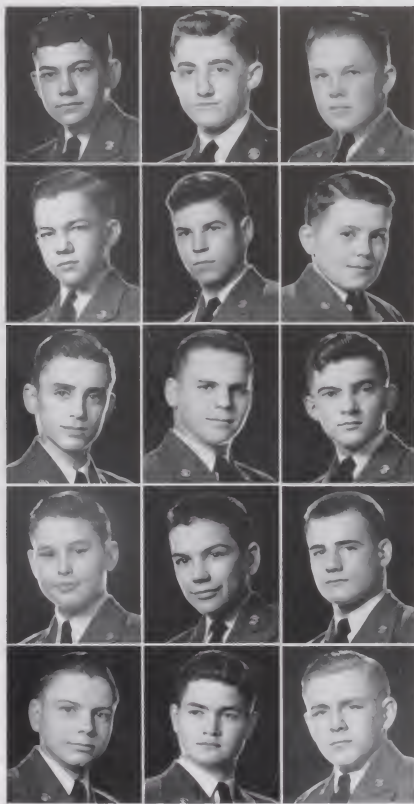
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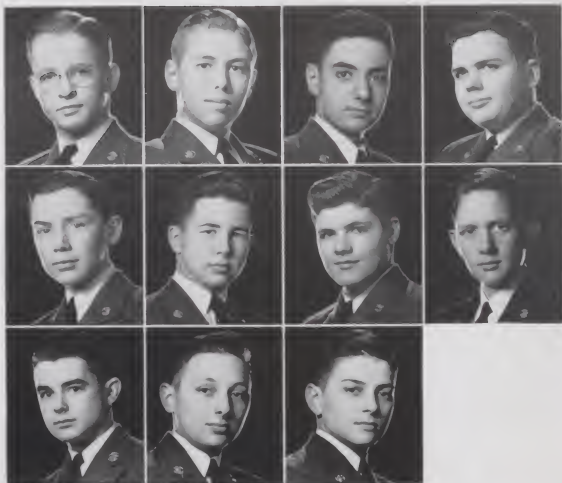
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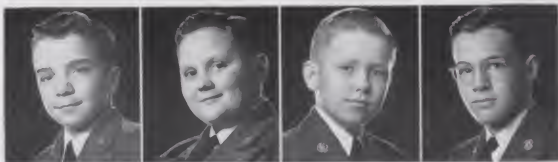
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Roentree, W.
Sullivan, R.
Wixson
Bear

Royce
Teal
Wolfson
Berg

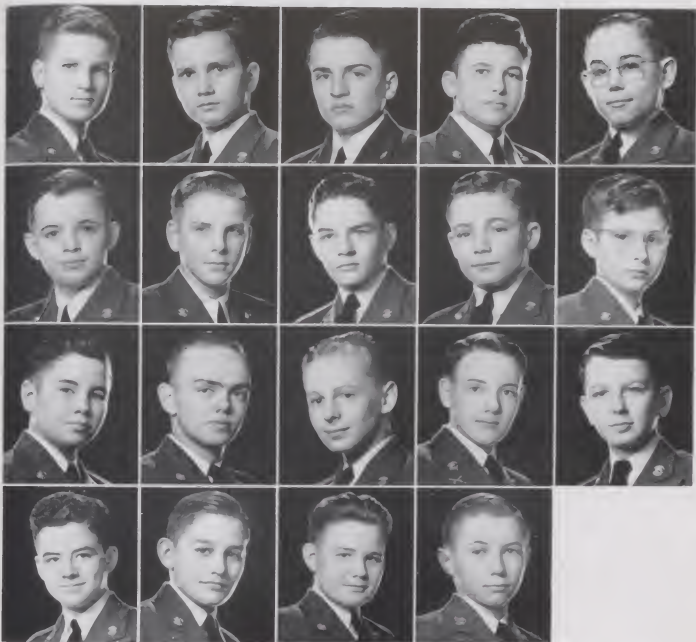
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LOWER SCHOOL



Emswiler, T.
Hubbard, M.
Ratcliff
Shure

Fifield
Jackson
Reyman
Ward

Foster
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Ruggles
Weaver

Gray, R.
Morehn
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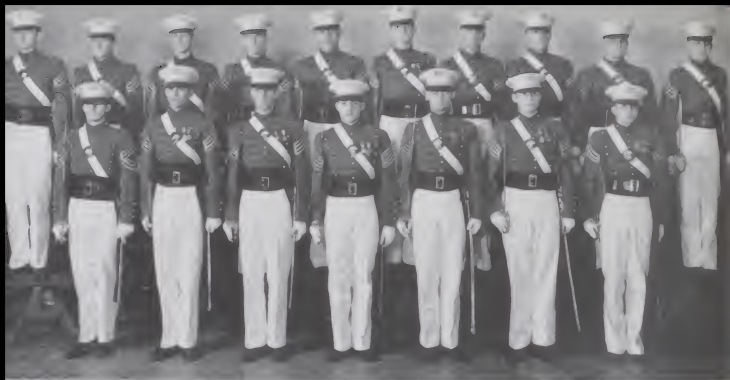


FIGURING A SURPRISE ATTACK



Reminiscences





BACKBONE OF THE BATTALION—COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

First row—Lt. Adj. Gottfried, Capt. Verreos, Capt. Monnier, Maj. Eberle, Capt. Davey, Capt. Crandall, Lt. Douglas.

Second row—Lieutenants Whiteside, Yavitz, Scofield, Peters, Nicolay, Roantree, Hill, Hartmann, McDonald, Kirsch



It takes good cadet officers and a good military faculty to produce a snappy, efficient battalion. Western had both this year, backed by a fine cadet corps. Maj. J. E. Conrad, new P. M. S. and T., did a fine job as head of the military department. He had a good staff of army men to help him. Under their leadership and with the superior work of cadet officers, the corps had a successful military year.

MILITARY FACULTY Regular Army Men

First row—Maj. Conrad, P. M. S. and T., Capt. Pitt

Second row—Sgt. Martin, S/Sgt. Coon

COMPANY COMMANDERS



Monnier, Capt. 'A' Co., Verreos, Capt. 'B' Co., Davey, Capt. 'C' Co., Crandall, Capt. 'D' Co.

These cadets, because of their records of leadership and military efficiency, headed the battalion organization of 1945. They were valuable men in the corps of cadets and knew their military work. They set the standards for the whole organization.

BATTALION STAFF

Gottfried, Adjutant; Eberle, Cadet Major; McDonald, Sgt. Major





LT. YAVITZ
Platoon Leader

FIRST PLATOON "A" COMPANY



SGT. DAUS
First Sergeant

Platoon Sergeant—SIMMONS

1st Squad

Biddle
Trainor
Hemphill
Goodwin, L.
Moore, J.
Young
Raithel
Metzger
Walling

2nd Squad

Thompson
Hathcock
Conzett
Fluetsch
Houston
Newman
Sundal
Jones, P.
Meyer, D.

Platoon Guide—WILKINSON

3rd Squad

Braner
Schuchardt
Eyer mann
Hunter
Beffa
Goodwin, J.
Gladfelter
Harter
Hafner



SECOND PLATOON

"A" COMPANY



CPL. HAFNER
Guidon Bearer



LT. SCOFIELD
Platoon Leader

Platoon Sergeant—FRUDDEN

1st Squad

Smith
Lees
Moore, H.
Vedder
Kloss
Pappas, G.
Crouch
Jones, H.
Lamb
Jones, W.

2nd Squad

Marsh
Miller
Hawkins
Stahl
Epsteen
Stevens
Phillips
Anderson, J.
Dentler
Lawson

Platoon Guide—LIESE

3rd Squad

Shearer
Thorpe
Stephani
Oldfield
Jacobson
Maggos
Hazel
Day
Buxton
Reichert



LT. PETERS
Platoon Leader



SGT. LUTHER
First Sergeant

FIRST PLATOON "B" COMPANY

Platoon Sergeant—ALLEN

1st Squad

Fuchs, R.
Meyer, R.
Larson
Haggerty
Struck
Doder
Thornton
Armstrong
Andres
Adkins

2nd Squad

Vanocur
Jensen
Springman
Berger
Dugan
Shane
Barngrove
Franks
Anderson, F.
Walters

Platoon Guide—POCOCK

3rd Squad

Ravarino
McLean
Cadot
Black, V.
Dodge
Tarnow, R.
Campbell, C.
McNabb
Johnson
Trowbridge



SECOND PLATOON "B" COMPANY



CPL. PEARSON
Guidon Bearer



CAPT. VERREOS
Co. Commander

Platoon Sergeant — HEARST

1st Squad

Corcoran
Partain, E.
Jordan
Brasel
Freeman
Campbell, B.
MacCarthy
Brewer
Jorgensen, C.
Brant

2nd Squad

Hubeli
Newberry
Lowe
Albert
Haycraft
Renner
Witherspoon
Whitsel
Wagner
Pearson

Platoon Guide — HUMFELD

3rd Squad

Clarke
Needham
Breckenridge
Moll
Anderson, P.
West
King
Pennewitt
Jorgensen, T.
McNulty



LT. WHITESIDE
Platoon Leader

FIRST PLATOON "C" COMPANY



SGT. GRASSFIELD
First Sergeant

Platoon Sergeant—CROSS

1st Squad

Frazer
Jach
Kuhnen
Wells
Chaussat
Liff
Kennedy
Weber
Knowles
Sullivan, B.

2nd Squad

Karr, J.
Black, T.
Oseland
Gray, R.
Barclay
Thompson, W.
Gutzmer
Sullivan, R.
Esseltyn

Platoon Guide—RAWLS

3rd Squad

Thomas
Webster
Landsman
Regan
Beardslee
Moehle
Harrington
Emswiler, H.
LeRuez



SGT. MORRILL
Guidon Bearer

SECOND PLATOON "C" COMPANY



LT. HARTMANN
Platoon Leader

Platoon Sergeant—GREGG

1st Squad

Nangle
Chalfant
Husmann, C
Palmer
Emswiler, T
Rasmussen
Conner
Grey, J.
Shure
Rivera, X.

2nd Squad

Meldrum
Barkman
McCuiston
Doehle
Jackson
Douglas, L.
Worrell
Shrewsbury
Alcocer
Reed, D.

Platoon Guide—HARRISON

3rd Squad

Saltiel
Feldman
Roantree, W.
Kelm
Cooperman
Cawvey
Fifield
Partain, G.
Tarnow, W.
Willingham



LT. DOUGLAS, T.
Platoon Leader

FIRST PLATOON "D" COMPANY



SGT. SPIVA
First Sergeant

Platoon Sergeant—LEWIS

1st Squad

Wrisley
Luetzow
Champ
Keet
Wolken
Pappas, H.
Wolfson
McPherson
Greene, J.
Andrews
Farish

2nd Squad

Dewenter
BeVier
Reyman
Shekell
Mooney
Kesner
Royce
Ward
Engstrom
Goebel

3rd Squad

Altschwager
Quilligan
Mayer
Fleischman
McIntyre
Henkel
MacCaulay
Cooper
Jennings
Schneider

Platoon Guide—YODER, F.



CPL. KRAUSE
Guidon Bearer

SECOND PLATOON "D" COMPANY



LT. ROANTREE
Platoon Leader

Platoon Sergeant—MAEYS

1st Squad

Feder
Prior
Bradish
Barham
Jones, J.
Bear
Krammer
Yoder, D.
Bridges
Bierman, T.
Black, S.

2nd Squad

Baker
Paddor
Wixson
Alexander
Hubbard, A.
Picker
Morahn
Kadet
Ratcliff
Rivera, H.
Rothgeb

3rd Squad

Bittner
Fuchs, B.
Haskell
Weaver
Fitter
Ruggles
Hubbard, M.
Cannon
Berg
Gavin
Nazari

Platoon Guide—GREEN, W

MILITARY

Western is a military school—an Honor School, according to the War Department—and every cadet is proud of the snappiness, precision, and efficiency of the 1944-45 corps.

The past year was one of high achievement. Maj. J. E. Conrad, Field Artillery, U. S. Army, came to be the new Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Assisted by a staff composed of Staff Sgt. Coon and Sgt. Martin of the U. S. Army and Capt. Pitt and Lieut. Warner, he soon had the military program going at top speed.

F In the fall, the new cadets joined the ROTC by taking the pledge in an impressive ceremony. The battalion quickly rounded into a well-trained unit. Sunday parades were started, to the delight of throngs of visitors. Military classes were stressed from the beginning, for two government inspections were on the schedule. By Christmas time, the entire corps performed as a veteran outfit. A fine group of cadet officers and non-coms was appointed, and they furnished inspiring leadership.

L On February 9, the corps had the first G. I. Western made a splendid showing before four visiting army officers.

Then began the big push for the spring inspection on May 9 and 10. Again the military instructors bore down in theory classes and in the practical use of weapons. Spring weather was cool and damp; nevertheless, the

DOWN THE COLUMN

Maj. Conrad inspects rifles.
S. Sgt. Coon instructs machine gun class.
Anti-tank gun squad at Wood River
The colors pass by.

LOWER RIGHT

Snow, but drill just the same.

W I N



YEAR

Cadets trudged out into the country under full packs on many an all-day field problem. Attack and defense maneuvers were practiced, and lunch was served in the field.

As G I approached, Maj. Conrad used many excellent government films for military instruction. These were invaluable for that purpose. Extra review classes were held. All drills were perfected. Barracks and equipment were put into top condition.

Then came the climax of the military year, with Lieut. Col. J. O. Stephenson and Maj. H. F. Ross, representing the War Department, spending two days on the campus examining the cadets in all phases of military work. Every man in the corps, from the highest officer to the lowest private, rose to the occasion and did his best. When the supreme test was over, the feeling among the cadets and officers was that they had made an excellent showing.

And so—slog, slog—drill, drill—work, work—throughout the year taught Western cadets the real meaning of military training and prepared them for whatever may come.

The year is over, the rifles are checked in, the last command has been given. A great corps in 1944-45! The verdict—well done!

DOWN THE COLUMN

A critique by Sgt. Coon.
Band struts at Sunday parade.
Detachment crosses bridge.
Davey marches company to drill.

LOWER LEFT

Winter extended order drill.

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T E R





LT. KIRSCH
Band Leader



LT. HILL
Band Leader

THE BAND

Band Sergeant—GOLE

1st Squad

Gilpin
Beadle
Blackman
Bynum
Moss
Fox
Teal
Walker
Postel

Drum Major—DYER

2nd Squad

Russell
Keehner
Hueseman
Leach
Carr, S.
Foster
Schaefer
Heine

Band Guide—HYNES

3rd Squad

Hedgcock
Baxter
Bierman, A.
Brizius
Lee
Hegberg
Ryner
Thistlewood



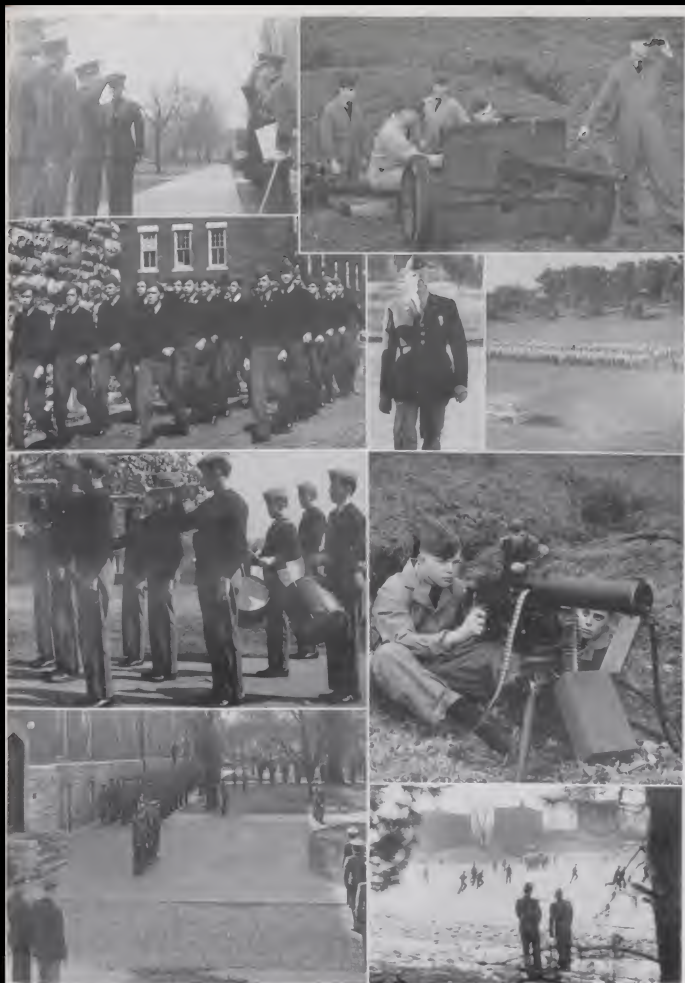
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First Column—

Report to the O. D.
Marching to chow.
Bugle Band.
Forming for Sunday parade.

Second Column—

Anti-tank gun crew.
Maj. Conrad. New men take R. O. T. C. oath.
Machine gun drill.
Battle in the snow.



It's all in a Military Year

MILITARY

SENIORS VISIT CAMP ELLIS

Who can forget that all-day trip to Camp Ellis, guests of Col Sullivan and Lt Col Moore? The military seniors fired all kinds of modern weapons, rode in tanks, saw exhibitions by regular troops, and ate Army chow. It was a memorable day.



Whiteside has a "garand" time.
Maj. Conrad and seniors at air strip.
Monk Peters knocks 'em off.
Which end shoots, Chuck?

Rabbit Hearst draws a bead as Col. Moore watches.
"Tanks a million"—just before the tank rides.

HIGHLIGHTS

FIRST GOVERNMENT INSPECTION

The cadet corps had two "G I's." this year. The first came on Feb. 9, when Maj. Crone, Capt. Ras-
mussen, and Capt. Templeton put the cadets through
their paces for the War Department. The boys were
ready and made a good score in military work.



Did Meelys pass or fail?
My gosh, he must have found a speck of dust!

Inspecting the 1st Platoon of "B".
The color guard passes in review before the inspecting officers.
"What's your rifle number?"



REGULARS OF CAMP ELLIS DEMONSTRATE FOX-HOLE WARFARE

The military seniors on their trip to Camp Ellis saw regular Army men in many demonstrations. Here they observe a machine gun nest in a fox-hole. Left to right—Yavitz, Whiteside, Hearst, Humfeld, Cpl. Sutherland, McDonald, Schneider Nicolay, Verreos, Russo, Peters, Eberle, Sullivan, and Hartmann.



MAJ. CONRAD CONGRATULATES MILITARY MEDAL WINNERS

Eberle, Lewis, Peters, Grassfield, Walling, and Oldfield



THAT MEMORABLE COMMENCEMENT OF 1944

The commencement of 1944 was one to remember. Above, part of the exciting military demonstrations is shown: Upper picture, Weeke's platoon charging in the sham battle; lower picture, McDonald and Davey firing the "bazooka."

But the feature of the occasion was the visit of Western's own Maj. General Harry Collins, Class '15, commander and trainer of the Rainbow Division, who returned to the campus to deliver the address to the graduates. The arrival of this distinguished alumnus is pictured below

GEN. COLLINS ARRIVES

Left—Gen. Collins arrives on campus, as Maj. Henderson awaits to greet him, and Adkins, orderly, salutes.

Right—Gen. Collins, with Lt. Col. Moore, meets Porter, the Cadet Major.



ATHLETICS



ALVIN H. MAEYS
Editor



HUNTER SCORES AGAINST ALTON



Hard To Forget





Coach Bill Moss and Captain of the team, Eberle.

A. B. C. LEAGUE

If there is any truth in the saying, "Success is measured in effort," Western gridmen proved it by winning the A. B. C. grid title. Any of the twenty-five weary, groaning bodies would tell you this as they pulled their skeletons up the steps from Eaton Field after an hour and a half of blood, sweat, and tears, followed by a final lap (also spelled limp) around the cinder path. The Red Raiders carried on under Capt. Pitt and Aller for the first two weeks, and finished the season under Capt. Moss after he was released from the Navy.

The W. M. A. gridmen showed power in their first game, as they outclassed Jerseyville, 35-0, with Eberle scoring 19 points. Flushed with victory, they then met Wood River in a night game. The first half was a scoreless struggle, but, after a heart-to-heart talk from Capt. Pitt, the Raiders ripped open the line in the second period to send Ole Sarge Hunter and Dick Grassfield over to win the contest, 14-0.

The cadets played one of their best games of the season against St. Louis U. High in Walsh Stadium. Though twice within the 5-yard stripe, they failed to score, while the Billikens, led by Ken Wild, finally defeated Western, 14-0.

Then came the first league victory. The Raiders trailed Burroughs 7-6, at the half, but when the chips were down in the last quarter, Eberle's 40-yard pass to Frazer brought a 13-7 triumph. A sober cadet eleven faced Country Day in a nip-and-tuck battle the next week. Gottfried's interception of a pass and runs by Cooke bowled over Codasco in the last frame, 19-13. Principia was the last foe to be conquered in the league. Though outplayed for three quarters on Taylor Field, Western's Red Raiders found themselves and went ahead, 14-7, to win the undisputed title of the A. B. C. Conference.

BALL LUGGERS

Top row—Peters, Frazer, Dewenter (all of backfield); Hartmann (line).
Bottom row—Eberle, Grassfield, Cooke, Russo, Hunter (all of backfield).



GRID CHAMPIONS

C. B. C. Prep League champions, came to Western the following week. The cadets surprised everyone by their great showing. It was only in the last quarter that C. B. C., aided by penalties and a technical ruling, was able to score and win the game, 7-0.

The traditional Turkey Day tilt with Alton High was one of the best in years. Hunter scored first against the Hilltoppers. Alton came back with passes to Naughton, all-state end, to tie the count. Eberle again hit pay dirt for Western in the second half, but Alton counted twice to win one of the greatest tilts of the season before 3,000 spectators, 25-12.

The Raiders had a rugged line with Fuchs, Newberry, Hartmann, Jack Whiteside, Goodwin, Gottfried, and Braner, while Eberle, Hunter, Grassfield and Cooke could really carry the mail in the backfield. Peters and Russo were great blocking backs.



Asst. Coaches, Pitt and Aller, who started things off right.

SEASON'S RECORD

W. M. A.	35	Jerseyville	0
W. M. A.	14	Wood River	0
W. M. A.	0	St. L. U. High	14
W. M. A.	13	John Burroughs	7
W. M. A.	19	Country Day	13
W. M. A.	14	Principia	7
W. M. A.	0	C. B. C.	7
W. M. A.	12	Alton	25

FORWARD WALL

Top row—Adkins, Lawson, Jack, Whiteside (all linemen).

Bottom row—Gottfried, Fuchs, Goodwin, Newberry, Braner (linemen).



A SCRAPPING TEAM OF CADETS



1. Anxious seat on the bench. 2. "Necking" tackle.
3. Bob Fuchs, captain-elect. 4. Eberle through the line. 5. Stopped!
6. Snagging a high one. 7. Night-owls.

THE RED RAIDERS!

First row—Goodwin, J., Eberle, Fuchs, R., Newberry, Jach, Gray, J. (Asst. mgr.)

Second row—Cooke, Russo, Bräner, Daus, Dewenter.

Third row—Coach Moss, Gottfried, Whiteside, Young, Verreos, Frazer, Grassfield, Gould (mgr.)

Fourth row—Vanocur, Harter, Hunter, Goodwin, L., Dentler, Simmons, Lawson.





HIGHLIGHTS OF A GREAT SEASON

1. Pasquale Russo hits 'em low.
2. Grassfield around Redbird end.
3. Ray Gottfried after a low one.
4. Night action at Wood River.

5. Is this Western's drum majorette?
6. Peters or ape?
7. Hunter checked by hammer-lock.
8. Alton game—anybody's ball.
9. The band leads the rooting.

WINNERS OF FOOTBALL AWARDS

Western, by winning the A. B. C. grid title, placed six men on the All-star Team. Captain Eberle, sparkplug of the team, was unanimous choice as a triple-threat back, scoring 51 points in eight games. Bob Fuchs, repeated his last year's feat by winning the tackle position, where he was a pillar of strength on defense and an unflinching volcano on offense. Jim Goodwin at center was as outstanding that he was picked for the left-guard spot. Ole rough and ready Jim Newberry, one of the finest guards ever to sink cleats in the turf of Eaton Field, was cast as the other guard on the mythical dream team. John Hunter, 195 pounds of dynamic energy, was an easy choice for the backfield. Pete Nicolay, by his brilliant defense in bottling up all enemy threats, deserved his selection as an end.

Chuck Eberle was voted by his teammates as the recipient of the trophy for the best performance in the annual Western-Alton Turkey Day tilt. He kicked, passed, and ran furiously during the entire day. Speedy Dick Grassfield was the runner-up in the voting. On every grid team there is a player who gives all that he has in practice. Day after day, in rain or snow, fair weather or foul, he is contributing his loyal efforts to the team. Bill Simmons was picked for the Dad's Award, in recognition for his loyal service.



NAMED ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Sports writers of St. Louis newspapers selected five Red Raiders for the All-conference grid team.

Top row—J. Goodwin, center, R. Fuchs, tackle, Hunter, halfback.
Bottom row—Eberle, fullback, Newberry, guard.



EBERLE

Turkey Day Game

SIMMONS

Eberle was selected by his teammates for the award for turning in the outstanding performance in the annual Thanksgiving game with Alton. Simmons was voted the winner of the "Dad's Award", granted for loyalty and service to the team throughout the year.

LEADERS IN ATHLETICS



THE "W" CLUB

Left to right—Yavitz, Lawson, Cross, Gottfried, Newberry, Jach, Hunter, Dewenter, Braner, Grassfield, R. Fuchs, Peters, Adkins, Hartmann, Whiteside, J. Goodwin. (Not in the picture: Eberle, Nicolay, Walters, Liese, and L. Goodwin.)

The 1944-45 "W" Club began last September with only four members on hand, Eberle, Fuchs, Grassfield, and Nicolay. The first action of the club was to initiate Yavitz and Cross, who had won two varsity letters each in the preceding spring and winter. The end of the football season brought an influx of new members: Newberry, Goodwin, J. Braner, Gottfried, Dewenter, Cooke, Russo, Hunter, Whiteside, Jach, Adkins, Peters, Hartmann, and Lawson. Grover Liese was added in the winter and Lane Goodwin and Gaige Walters in the spring, to bring the membership up to its full quota.

Officers elected were: Eberle, president; Grassfield, vice-president; Fuchs, secretary; Russo, treasurer; Nicolay, sergeant-at-arms. Frank Russo and Owl Cooke answered the beckoning hand of Uncle Sam in January, and Ray Gottfried took over the post of treasurer.

The annual "W" Club barn dance was held in April and was a great success.

The club fostered interest in athletics, increased school spirit, and developed sportsmanship.

New rules for letter-winners were voted in, as follows:

To win a letter in a varsity sport, a player must play half the quarters in football, three-fourths of the quarters in basket ball, three-fourths of the halves in soccer, two-thirds of the innings in baseball, and score 25 points in track.

The "W" Club concluded a glorious year in the advancement of sports by naming Farish and Dugie Emswiler as the outstanding "B" and "C" athletes, respectively.

UNDEFEATED, UNTIED CHAMPIONS!



THE BELLICOSE "B" GRIDMEN

First row—Prior, King, Dugan, Gregg (Capt.), Keet, Cawvey, Rothgeb, Webster
 Second row—Meyer, R. Farish, Moss, Gray, R. Stephens, Thorp, Dyer, Pearson, Feder
 Third row—Coach Gould, Landsman, Karr, Wisley, Crouch, Pappas, G. Harrison, Hubeli, Tarnow, R.
 Fourth row—Kooistra (Mgr.), Needham, Jensen, Lewis, Clarke, Barkman, Altschwager, Willingham, Andrews (Mgr.)



"THE 4 HORSEMEN"
BATTLING BALL-LUGGERS
 Needham, Lewis, Wisley, Farish



"THE 7 MULES"—A RUGGED FORWARD WALL
 Karr, Crouch, Gregg, Altschwager, Jensen, Clarke, Pappas.

SEASON'S RECORD OF "B" FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Coach Gould's "B" eleven had power, speed, and teamwork. No wonder is it that these gridmen came through the season untied and undefeated. They racked up 124 points to the opponents' 32. Fullback George Lewis alone scored 77 points. Never in any game could the opposing team score more than one touchdown against the tight defense of the "seven mules." The record speaks for itself.

W. M. A. . . .	25	Country Day. . . .	6
W. M. A. . . .	8	J. Burroughs. . . .	6
W. M. A. . . .	20	Principia	7
W. M. A. . . .	20	J. Burroughs	0
W. M. A. . . .	19	Country Day. . . .	6
W. M. A. . . .	32	Principia	7



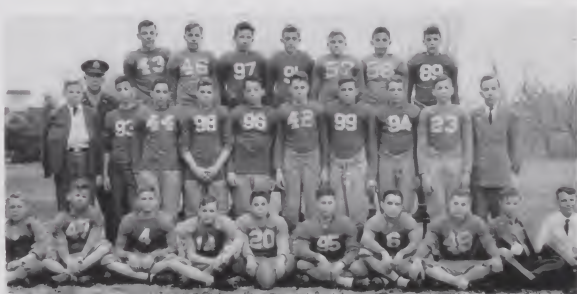
"Dugie" Emswiler around left end.

"C" TEAM'S RECORD

Capt. DeWitt developed a fast "C" team from new men. These midget players improved steadily and will be the future stars of the Red Raider varsity.

W. M. A. . . .	0	Country Day	6
W. M. A. . . .	0	J. Burroughs	20
W. M. A. . . .	21	Principia	7
W. M. A. . . .	0	J. Burroughs	0
W. M. A. . . .	0	Country Day. . . .	19
W. M. A. . . .	13	Principia	0

"C" ELEVEN—LITTLE BUT LUSTY



Seated—T. Bierman, McPherson, Alexander, M. Hubbard, Ratcliff, B. Fuchs, Wixson, Bradish, Worrell, Shrewsbury.
Second row—W. Green, Coach DeWitt, Cooperman, Paddor, H. Emswiler, Fleischman, Conner, Beardslee, Champ, R. Sullivan, A. Bierman.
Third row—Brasel, Chalfant, Teal, Dohle, Jackson, T. Black, Oseland.



HEROES OF THE HARDWOODS

Front row—Renner, Maeys, Brant, Cross, Monnier, Moore, J., Newman, Sullivan, B., Baker, Mgr.
Back row—Coach Gould, Goodwin, J., Sundal, Dentler, Trainor, Braner, Goodwin, L., Yavitz, Gottfried, Adkins

A.B.C. CONFERENCE CO-CHAMPIONS!



1. Final shot—and he made it.
2. Brant leads a charge.

3. Center jump, and the game is on!
4. Start of a fast break.
5. Corps furnishes pep.

6. Yavitz's famous shot.
7. Rebound king—Braner.



"B" BASKETEERS

Seated - Wrisley, Moore, H., Altschwager, Farish, Lewis, Thorp, Pappas, O., Fox.

Second row - Willingham, Rothgeb (Mgr.), Capt. Aller (Coach).

Third row - Carr, Frazer, Partain, E., Bynum, Cawvey, Harrison, Jones, H., King, Kennedy, Keet, Spive, Yoder, F.

The 'B' cagers under Capt. Aller's dynamic tutelage showed the same aggressiveness that the 'B' gridmen did, and wound up in second place in the conference. Some of the most exciting battles of the hardwoods were turned in by this fighting quintet.



Prin foiled at the basket.



Altschwager gets off his shot.

HEAT OF THE BATTLE



SMALL PACKAGES OF PEP—THE "C" QUINTET

First row—Bierman, T., Emswiler, H., Champ, Chalfant, Paddor, Fitter, Wolken, Beardslee.
 Second row—Palmer (Mgr.), Black, T., Freeman, Brasel, Sullivan, R., Jackson, Kuhnien, Dohle, Conner
 Standing—Capt. DeWitt, (Coach), Green, W

These younger cagers showed speed and ability which dub them as coming stars. They finished third in the A. B. C. League. However, several of the defeats were by only a point or two. They never gave up.

"B" CAGE RECORD

Coach Aller's "B" quintet noted for speed and a fast-breaking offense won second honors in the A. B. C. League. Capt. Tom Farish and Monk Wrisley led the offense, while Crazy Legs Lewis and Harry Moore starred on defense.

The season's record:

W. M. A.	15	Wood River "B"	32
W. M. A.	34	Principia	25
W. M. A.	18	Country Day	23
W. M. A.	43	Principia	17
W. M. A.	55	Bethalto	29
W. M. A.	58	J. Burroughs	17
W. M. A.	25	J. Burroughs	19
W. M. A.	19	Country Day	20

"C" CAGE RECORD

Coach DeWitt's "C" court team won third place in the league. Bill Green and Bob Sullivan were top scorers. Dugie Emswiler, Brasel and Paddor were the main cogs on defense.

The year's record

W. M. A.	23	Roxana	36
W. M. A.	20	Roxana	21
W. M. A.	17	E. Junior High	21
W. M. A.	18	Lewis-Clark	15
W. M. A.	45	Roosevelt	24
W. M. A.	16	Principia	14
W. M. A.	20	J. Burroughs	23
W. M. A.	25	Country Day	23
W. M. A.	14	Principia	7
W. M. A.	7	J. Burroughs	26
W. M. A.	25	Country Day	11



THE SWIMMING TEAM MADE A MIGHTY SPLASH

Seated around pool—Larson, Phillips, Russell, Roantree, J., Dewenter, Hunter, Liese, Nicolay, Verreos, Morrill, Douglas, T., Blackman, Corcoran.

Back row—Lamb (Mgr.), Lieut. Warner (Coach), Jones, W. (Mgr.).

Western has always been proud of the cadet tank teams. This year the swimmers operated under handicaps, as several of the best men missed practices while studying for college board exams. Yet, the water wizards had some thrilling meets and won the respect of their opponents. The relay team did not lose a race during the season.



FAST SWIMMING RELAY QUARTET, WHICH DID NOT KNOW DEFEAT.

Liese, Hunter, Dewenter, Nicolay.

SWIMMING AND SOCCER ACTION



Grassfield heads the ball down the field.
Morrill prepares to take over in swim relay.

Our Mexican soccer flashes
Free ball, in the clear.
Snow never halted a soccer practice.

THE VALIANT McCAYMEN—THE SOCCER TEAM



First row—Jach, Vanocur, Oseland, X. Rivera, Nazari, Alcocer, Saltiel, H. Rivera, Wells.
Second row—Andrews, Davey, Luther, Thornton, Dugan, Gilpin, L. Douglas, Jacobson, Oldfield, Goebel.
Third row—Coach McCay, Hunter, Meldrum, Chaussat, Grassfield, Daus, Whitsel, Buxton, Eyermann, Raitel, Stahl, Pocock, Walling, Ravarino.



SHARPSHOOTERS—THE RIFLE TEAM

First row—Jorgensen, C., Belfa, Allen, Hunter.

Second row—S Sgt. Coon (Coach), Heine, Hubel, Humfeld, Whiteside, Knowles.

The riflemen made a fine record, finishing in third place in the Hearst Trophy Matches for the Sixth Service Command. Belfa and Allen consistently riddled the targets for the high-scoring honors.



GRUNT AND GROAN ARTISTS—THE WRESTLING TEAM

First row—Buxton, Newberry, Anderson, Stephani, Mayer, Epsteen, Dewenter.

Second row—Clarke, Moss, Harter, Young, Fuchs, R., MacCarthy.

Third row—Wolken, Jensen, Fuchs, B., Mooney, Karr, Gole, Feder, Heine, Dyer, Prior, Coach Moss.

Coach Moss' grapplers had a busy season with many matches. Buxton and Bob Fuchs represented Western in the state tourney at Champaign, Ill.

TENNIS

The picture of the tennis team was taken too early to get all of the mainstays in the group. Capt. Aller, coach, developed a hard-fighting group. The netmen always gave their opponents a tough battle. Leading varsity players were Dentler, Hartmann, Wrisley, Russell, and Douglas, T



BOXING

Below, the pictures show part of the mass boxing lessons given to the corps by Capt. Bill Moss, and also a mat scene. Both activities wound up with tournaments which selected the school champions in boxing and wrestling. The matches were attended by enthusiastic fans, and there were from 50 to 75 entrants in each tourney.



NETMEN

Kneeling—Whiteside, Daus, Schneider
Standing—Dentler, Russell, Conzett



Top row—Left hook and defense—on guard, hook jab, and parry.

Middle row—Mass boxing. Are you kiddin? All together.

Bottom row—Buxton tskles his men. Missed! Corch Moss, "Shud up!"



Seated—Krause, Biddle, Cross, Eberle, Wagner, Willingham, Karr.

Standing—Blackman and McPherson (Mgrs.), Lawson, Peters, Hearst, Coach Gould, Fox, Jones, H., Maeys, Teal and Rothgeb (Mgrs.)

RED RAIDER BASEBALL TEAM

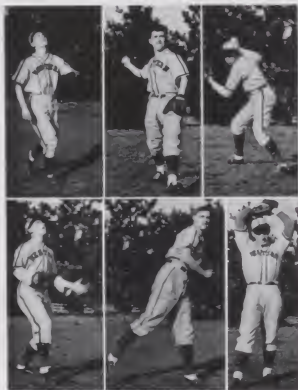
SEASON'S RECORD

Plagued by injuries and bad weather, nevertheless Coach Gould had a snappy baseball team this spring which had the honor of clinching the Harvard Trophy in the A. B. C. League for Western. Eberle and Fox were the hurlers, while Krause led the team in hitting and base-stealing. Several contests were rained out

W. M. A.	0	Northside Catholic . . .	1
W. M. A.	2	Wood River.	5
W. M. A.	6	Alton	8
W. M. A.	1	Wood River.	0
W. M. A.	8	Country Day	2
W. M. A.	2	Northside Catholic. . .	3
W. M. A.	7	Alton.	3
W. M. A.	1	Kirkwood.	2
W. M. A.	4	Burroughs	5
W. M. A.	4	Country Day.	1
W. M. A.	1	Burroughs	3

Top—(1) Peters traps pop-up. (2) Krause cuts loose from short. (3) Hearst pegs home.

Bottom—(1) In the bucket. (2) Cross in action. (3) Eberle takes his "stretch."



Diamond Action.



First row—Walters, Frazer, Needham, Farish, Lewis, Brant.

Second row—Ravarino (Mgr.), Liese, Adkins, Verreos, Hunter, Coach DeWitt, Fuchs, Grassfield, Gottfried, Wilkinson (Mgr.)

Not in picture—Hemphill, Braner, Prior, Meyer, Houston, Moore, J., Walling, Newman, Stevens.

ANOTHER GREAT TRACK TEAM

Coach DeWitt had another great track team this year. In only one meet, with three stars missing because of injuries, were the Red Raiders nosed out. On the other hand, the cadet thinclads easily won the conference medal meet. Grassfield tied the 100-yard dash record at 10 flat, while the great 880-relay team, Stevens, Needham Braner, and Hunter, set a new school record of 1:32.2.

W. M. A.	89 $\frac{2}{3}$	Wood River	23 $\frac{1}{3}$
W. M. A.60	Belleville53
W. M. A.	72 $\frac{1}{2}$	Burroughs	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
W. M. A.51	Principia62
W. M. A.76	Wood River	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
		Roxana	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
W. M. A.96	Country Day17
W. M. A.67	Principia	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
		Burroughs27
		Country Day	16 $\frac{1}{2}$



Grassfield drives for the tape.



Liese over the bar.



Farish clears in the high jump.



Gottfried, star miler.

ACTIVITIES



GEORGE A. SPIVA, JR.
Editor



RELAXING IN "A" LOUNGE



Recollections



LEADERS IN SOCIAL LIFE



THE SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

First row—Crandall, Master of Ceremonies, Daus, Chairman.

Second row—Peters, Davey, Whiteside, Day, Spiva, Yavitz, Dewenter

Third row—Schofield, Monnier, Wilkinson, Jach, Gregg, Roantree, J.

Fourth row—Tarnow, W., BeVier, Jones, W., Pocock, Grassfield, Allen, Crooms, Thomas, Gottfried.



Faculty and wives lead colorful grand march.

The Senior Dance Committee members were distinguished by their red, white and blue rosettes. Under the capable guidance of Mrs. F. N. Henderson, Social Director, these cadets planned and carried out some of the finest formal dances in the history of Western. Some of the larger dances, the Thanksgiving Dance, Washington Birthday Dance, the Spring Formal, and others drew over 200 couples. They were the social lions of the camp who saw that dances ran smoothly and aided in getting dates for all cadets.

FUN AT A FORMAL

1. Listening to the melodies of Carl La Rue.
2. It's fun to sit some out!
3. The push at the punch bowl.



1. Swingin' in the groove.
2. Don't run, Frezer!
3. Beauty pauses for repairs—in the Powder Room.

HERE ARE THE MAKERS OF THE 1945 RECALL



HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

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"BY THE ENTIRE COMPANY"—THE STAFF



Seated—Spiva, Davey, Maeys, Jones, W., Whiteside, Thomas, Marsh, Douglas, T., Gregg, Gottfried, Gole, Monnier, Roantree, J., Simmons, Jach, Kirsch, Crandall.

Standing, first row—Allen, BeVier, Luther, Ravarino, Daus, Capt. Hinton, Hearst, Humfeld, Grassfield, Schneide, Scofield.

Standing, back row—Peters, Walters, Knowles, Jorgensen, T., Cadot, Shearer, Tarnow, W., Miller, Pocock, Maggos, Smith.



IT'S A WHALE OF A JOB TO PUBLISH A YEARBOOK

In spite of shortages of materials and other delays, the 1945 RECALL staff completed the yearbook. It was a whale of a job. The staff hopes that you like it, for it was produced under difficulties. The business staff provided adequate finances, the subscription staff had fine support from the corps; the editors planned the book and assembled reams of material, spurred on by Capt. Hinton; the photographers got the pictures; and the artists did better work than usual.

EDITORIAL STAFF—Spiva, Editor; Gregg, Academics; Maeys, Athletics; Spive, Activities; Whiteside, Kadet Kalendar; Ravarino, Senior Statistics; Frudden, Senior Articles; Douglas, T., Asst. in Military; Jones, W., BeVier, Shearer.

BUSINESS STAFF—Crandall, Manager; Monnier, Asst. Manager; Thomas, Marsh, Ravarino, Simmons, Jach, Kirsch, Allen, Daus, Hearst, Humfeld, Grassfield, Scofield, Peters, Walters, Tarnow, W., Miller, Pocock, Lamb.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Jorgensen, T., Editor; Knowles, Cadot, Monnier.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—Roantree, J., Schneider, Gole.

ART—Maggos, Smith.

ADVISER—Capt. W. M. Hinton.

Note—Several cadets worked in different departments.



Capt. Hinton, Maeys, Spive, Davey, and Gregg work on picture layouts.



Pursuing a photograph—Wolfson, Jorgensen, Mr. Gaul, and Spiva.

REVISITING FAMILIAR SCENES

Let's take a trip back to the old familiar spots on the campus. It is true that during the year many outstanding events occurred which no cadet can forget. Thanksgiving Day, the fall boat excursion, two government inspections, the big formal dances—all of these occasions stand out as highlights of the year. Yet, the things that made up cadet life for nine months were the everyday happenings on the campus. The old familiar routine and the intimate little incidents form the pattern which we will always remember as Western!

The zeal with which the cadets made the barracks sparkle with Christmas decorations; visitors at the Sunday parades; the daily trips to the mess hall, eager cadets wondering what was on the menu; the banter and gossip in the lavatories; sidewalk tennis; the goodbyes at the front gate after informals; church squads; furloughs; bull sessions; the letters from home—these experiences may well be more vivid in the memories of cadets than others, for they are the old familiar scenes!

STRICTLY UNPOSED AND UNREHEARSED



Top—Remember the glitter of the lights at Christmas?
"C" outlined with Yuletide decorations.

Parents—and GIRLS—gather for the weekly
Sunday dress parade.

Half the fun of an informal dance was the fond farewell
at Memorial Gate. Look closely, and you'll see why.

You can't get letters unless
you send out a few as bait.



Canteen fireplace frames Jorgensen, Dentler, Fuchs.



How about a bowl? Usual reveille rush for the morning cleanup.



Leaving for church.
Sunday visitors.



Sidewalk tennis.
Ready for furlough.



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Slight Increase In Honor List Shown For Grade Period

Thirty more cadets made high honors for excellent school work.

By H. W. Jones

Lt. C. L. Martin, '31, Cited For Rescuing Soldier Under Fire

Dates For G. I. Are Announced As May 9-10 For Western

Event of Stephenson And May Bona Will Inaugurate Cadet Corps

"Batling Against The Nation" To Be Stressed On Exams

Standardized Tests In English And Mathematics To Be Part Of Exams

Lt. Meyer Tells Of Experiences As Jap Prisoner In Manila

Name Was Reported By U. S. Soldiers From Manila Times Press

By Henry "Cavalier"

KEEPING TAB ON THE NEWS!

Western is justly proud of the weekly school paper, "The Shrapnel," which brightened up the mess hall every Thursday night. The faithful journalists, directed by Cept Hinton, kept tab on the news. Fifteen of the staff belonged to the "Quill and Scroll."

The staff was as follows: Verreos, Editor; Frudden, Asst. Editor; Douglas, T., Senior Editor; Luther, Asst. Senior Editor; Rawls, Junior Editor; Feder, Sophomore Editor; Douglas, L., Freshman Editor; Shekell, Lower School; Campbell, B., Copy Editor; Thomas, Business Manager and Military Editor; Maeys, Sports; Rasmussen, Asst. Sports; Jones, W., Scholastic; Regan, Asst. Scholastic; Whiteside, Activities; Cawvey, Asst. Activities; Kadet, Features; Biddle, Social; BeVier, Asst. Social; Lamb, Music. Reporters—Emswiler, H., Emswiler, T., Ward, Walters, Hazel, Rivera, H., Whitsel, Moll, Wolfson, Lowe, Fitter, Gray, J., Black, V., Stevens.

The circulation staff: Pearson, Manager; Esselstyn, Asst. Manager; McNabb, Campbell, C., Epsteen, Jordan, Prior, Haskell, Brizius.

Quill and Scroll members: Verreos, Gould, Douglas, T., Frudden, Thomas, Luther, Regan, BeVier, Maeys, Biddle, Jones, W., Rawls, Whiteside, Lamb, Rasmussen.



SCHOOL JOURNALISTS—THE SHRAPNEL STAFF

First row—Whiteside, Rawls, Jones, W., Luther, Frudden, Verreos, Thomas, Douglas, T., Maeys, Rasmussen, Regan.
Second row—Gray, J., Feder, Lowe, Emswiler, T., Emswiler, H., Biddle, Kadet, Campbell, B., Worrell, Cawvey, Ward, Lamb, Douglas, L., Black, V., Wolfson, Moll, Fitter, Whitsel, Rivera, H., BeVier, Hazel.

HI-HO, SILVER!



THE RIDING CLUB

Practicing for a show. The barn—home of 22 fine horses.
Two lower scenes—Cross-country rides, just for fun.

Yes, with Capt. Green and Walter Laux in charge Western had a real riding club this year. The horsemen had many rides to Clifton Terrace, and they entered several St. Louis horse shows. At the Bridlespur Show, Gavin, Greene, J., Pearson, and Barngrove won many trophies and ribbons.

YOUR CLUBS

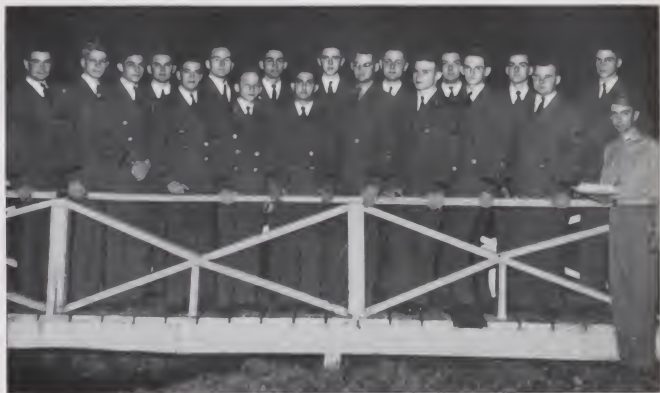


ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE

The popular swing band in hot workout.

Miss Liberty of 1945.

Jones, W., emotes in comedy role.



SENIOR PLAY CAST

These Seniors presented "Room Service" as a commencement feature.

Left to right—Jach, Scofield, Walters, Whiteside, Thomas, Simmons, Spiva, Verreos (Asst. Director), Saltiel, Jones, W., Davey, Cadot, Luther, Pocock, BeVier, Ravarino, McDonald, Cross. Capt. Robinson, Director.

AND HOBBIES



HOBBY SHOP—Johnson, Mr. Timmermeier, Barngrove, Fitter.

ART CLUB Front row: Palmer, Bear, McIntyre, Lees, Douglas, L. Back row: Mrs. Gould, Ward, Partain, G., Rivera, X.



THE CADESPIANS, WESTERN'S CHAPTER OF THE THESPIANS

Seated—Verreos, Vanocur.

Second row—Rawls, Cadot, Lawson, McDonald, Scofield, West, Luther, Marsh, Meyer, D.

Third row—Lamb, Pocock. (Note: Others were elected to membership too late for this picture.)



THE MESSHALL

"The lull before the attack"—on the food.



Any day on the campus, one call always brought a quick response—mess call. Over 300 cadets marched in with craving appetites. 'Rest!'—and the food disappeared.

Western's fine group of Mexican cadets lost no time in getting used to customs in this country. They soon knew the language—and, if they didn't, the U. S. girls seemed to understand the signs.

Another jam always took place when the cadets rushed for the mail. It took a straw boss to keep down the shovin'.

Top—Mexico takes over.

Middle—Gregg, Jones, Ravarino, and Thomas take it easy.

Bottom—Beaver Lawson bosses the mail line.

ANY DAY ON THE CAMPUS

MISSISSIPPI EXCURSION TO MARQUETTE PARK

A warm autumn day. Leaves beginning to turn. Sunlight glinting on the river. And the Idlewild chugged up the Mississippi and the Illinois with her load of cadets in Marquette Park for an all-day outing.

The orchestra on the ballroom deck had not a moment's rest. Couples shuffled and danced the day away. Others enjoyed the picturesque scenery along the river banks, while others just dozed and relaxed. At Marquette the crowd scurried ashore to inspect the luxurious lodge. At a hoarse blast from the steamer's whistle the long lazy trip back to Alton was begun.



Left

The Idlewild docks at Marquette.
How did this couple get so alone!

Right

Ballroom deck, the main spot.
Wish I had a girl.
Yep, they danced all day.
The Old Faithful "Idlewild."





THE MERRY SWINGSTERS—THE WESTERNAIRES

First row—Dyer, Keehner, Walters, Bynum, Grassfield, Vedder, Fox, Capt. Little, Director

Second row—Hynes, Teal, Hunter, Hegberg, Russell.

Third row—Kirsch, Postel.



A HOT SESSION

Hegberg, Hunter, Kirsch, Gole, Bynum, Keehner.

One could hardly realize that the Swing Band is only three years old, for the musicians "gave forth" like veterans. As usual, it was one of the most popular organizations on the campus. Capt. Little, who injected new life into the music activities at Western, led the fine trumpet section of Hynes, Hunter, Teal, Gole, and Hegberg. Chuck Kirsch beat it out on the drums for his third year, aided by Leach. Fox surprised everyone by his skill on the piano. A new violin section, Vedder and Grassfield, added melody to the group. The Westernaires played in assembly, for school plays, in the Christmas extravaganza, and received an ovation at the final musical concert. Graduates will always remember the merry swingsters as one of the most pleasant diversions of Western.

Capt. Lowell Little developed the best glee club that Western has had in years. The Kadets could really sing and their harmony and expression were a delight to hear. They appeared in many school programs and at East St. Louis, Jerseyville, Alton, and Monticello College. They were outstanding in the last musical concert of the year. Their repertoire ranged from negro spirituals to martial airs, and the cadet corps loved it. A special Senior Quartet, Jones, W., Lamb, Hunter, and Pocock, was selected to sing the farewell song at commencement. With such a variety of voices, the glee club should continue its success next year.



The Band Marches On.

MELODIOUS HARMONIZERS—THE GLEE CLUB

Capt. Little at the piano.

First row—Rivera, H., Fitter, Jones, J., Wolken, McNabb, Heine, Wells, Alcocer, Needham, Macaulay.

Second row—Vedder, Anderson, Brizius, Gray, J., Carr, Teal, Rawls, Hedgcock, Nazari.

Third row—Jones, W., Dentler, Foster, Lamb, Hunter, Pocock, Lowe, Russell, Stahl, Baxter.



THAT TOUCH

We had all the necessities of home at Western. The campus was a village complete in itself. After all, we lived, worked, played, slept, and ate here for nine months. "It takes a lot of living to make a home."



Shrewsbury tries on his coat in the tailor shop.

Tarnow, Scofield, and Meyer have Monticello on the line.

Jorgensen and Smith wash up at 6.10 A. M.

Time squad helps Capt. Aller on the tennis courts.

Gregg, Shearer, and Monnier banish the "no-mail" blues.

Lower right—A merry interlude of music on the front steps.



OF HOME!

Remember the postoffice, the phone call, the village store (the O. M.) Christmas decorations, Thanksgiving turkeys, the tailor shop, the hospital—all of them familiar to every Western cadet?

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The Colonel enjoys a treat of cokes with the cadets.

Capt. Schrantz makes a sale in the cadet store.

Mrs. Van Hook cools off the aching feet of Bradish.

The Christmas lights go on again over the entire campus.

Postmaster Gole sorts and also reads the mail.

Lower left—Spiva drools over the Thanksgiving turkeys.



KADET KALENDAR



September 11-18—Over 300 cadets, rarin' to go at the beginning of Western's 66th year.—Old men greet one another warmly after an enjoyable vacation. New cadets lose bewilderment as they become acquainted with their new home for the next nine months.—Maj. J. E. Conrad, new P. M. S. and T, takes charge of the military department.—Col. Jackson gives hearty welcome to the corps in the first assembly.—Fall boat excursion is announced for September 26.—Jach and Eberle start the senior speech program in chapel.—All football teams get down to the serious business of conditioning.—Capt. Little, new music director, issues call for more band members.—Warner and Croghan return as tactical officers.—Fall furlough plans are published, and some cadets already look ahead wistfully.—Classes start, drill starts, athletics start, and the slogan for Western is "Full speed ahead!"

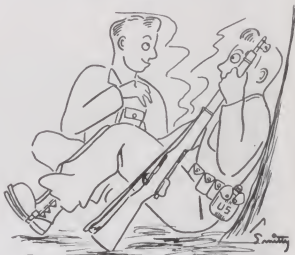
September 19-26—Fall boat excursion up the Mississippi to Marquette Park on the steamer "Idlewild" is at huge success. Cadets find that they can't beat the slot machines.—Daus and Crandall named to head the Senior Dance Committee.—Recreation groups are organized by Maj. Magee.—New cadets take R. O. T. C. oath and become a part of the U. S. Defense Program.—Robert Zimmerman, deep sea diver, tells of experiences on the ocean floor.—Maj. Henderson starts his law-and-order force, the Military Police.—Coach Moss gets out of the Navy and takes charge of grid practice.—Red Raiders swamp Jerseyville in the opening game, 35-0, with Capt. Pitt and Capt. Aller doing the master-minding.—"B" and "C" squads prepare for first league contests.—Ping pong room opened in the field house.—Riding club membership

soars.—Schofield picks out his first Monty girl.—The extra performs like veterans at drill.

September 27-October 3 Elzie Brown, memory wizard, assisted by Cross, mystifies cadets in chapel. Cross also is puzzled. Col. and Mrs. Moore visit friends on the campus.—Carl La Rue's band engaged for the first formal.—Thespians initiate new members who are interested in dramatics.—Varsity gridmen defeat Wood River in thrilling night game 13-0, by rallying in the second half. Adkins, plucky lineman, out for the season with fractured leg.—Crandall and 37-mm. gun squad make a hit with their exhibition at Wood River.—Coach Gould's "B" teams starts perfect season by licking Codasco, 25-6.—"C" eleven falls before Country Day, 6-0.—Capt. Hinton has influx of new men for the "Shrapnel" staff.—Evelyn Wolfe speaks in assembly.—Many cadets loosen up at the first informal, and freeze up at the front gate.—Cadets living nearby have a short furlough.—Hegberg writes for his red flannels.—Mrs. Henderson appoints class dance committees.—Bradish makes a correct answer in class.

October 4-10—Monticello girls speak in assembly for the war chest drive and charm the coins out of cadet pockets. Cadets retaliate by speaking at Shurtleff and Monticello.—Maj. Henderson moves his big gun collection to larger room in basement of "C".—Seniors continue fine work in assembly speeches.—Red Raiders lose close one to St. Louis U. High in St. Louis, 14-0, but they look great in defeat.—"B" had its closest call on the gridiron but beat Burroughs, 8-6.—The "C" midgets lose to Burroughs, 20-0.—Cadets entertain Monty girls at informal in the canteen, as Eberle sways dreamily.—A number of boys are lucky enough to attend the All-Si-

Do you SMELL SMOKE?



PERSONAL RECONNAISSANCE

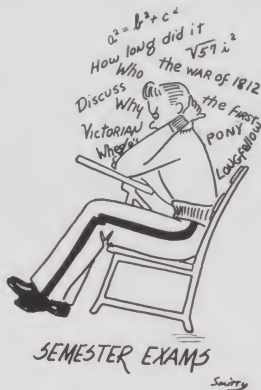


1. Laughs at the dance.
2. Uptown leave.
3. Hunter sprints.
4. Comics.
5. Stafford
6. Capt. "Doc" Aller.
7. G. I. cleanup.
8. Major checks the refreshment line.
9. Lucky Russo:
10. Frazer swings out.
11. Mack lands a wash job.
12. Ebb and Bitsy.
13. The bend sounds off.

KADET KALENDAR—CONT.

Learn World Series—Cadet waiters perform valuable service in the mess hall and finally get Eyermann filled up. Church squad loses religion on way to church as the bus stalls.

October 11-17 Western goes over top in War Chest campaign. Seniors decide to publish RECALL. Honor lists for first grade period are issued. First formal dance a huge success as 180 couples hop to Carl La Rue's music. John Sloan lectures on liquid air while Capt. Hinton wonders about reducing hot air in his Senior Lit. classes. Lieut. Charles Jackson speaks in assembly. The varsity gridmen win first A B C battle from Burroughs on Eaton Field, 13-7, as Frazer catches a long pass from Eberle.



Western scores a grand slam in football, as the "B" team beat Principia, 20-7, and the "C" gridmen also topple Prin, 21-7. Sgt. Coon promoted to Staff Sergeant. Alton Coast Guard has big pow-wow in the field house, and Capt. Gould is decorated.

October 18-30—Military Seniors have a big day at Camp Ellis, firing modern weapons, riding in tanks, seeing regulars in training, eating army chow, viewing German prisoners, and witnessing demonstrations. Cadets jubilant when it was learned that the 1944 "RECALL" won All-American rating. It was the sixth straight time for W. M. A. yearbooks. General Orders make Eberle cadet major and Davey and Monnier captains. Fall fur- lough enjoyed by many. The "A" gridmen sweep toward a title by beating Codasco, 19-13. "B" conquers Bur-

roughs, 20-0, and "C" ties the same school, 0-0. The riding club has a hayride. Weather begins to feel snappy.

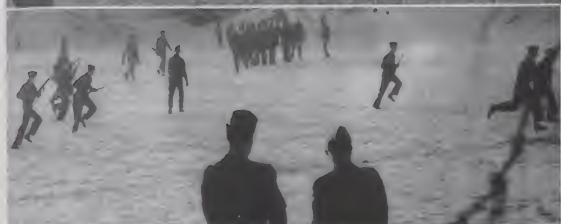
November 2-9 Spiva is named editor and Cronin business manager for 1945 RECALL by Capt. Hinton. Madame Khrabroff lectures on Russia, its past and present. Thespians start rehearsals under Capt. Gage for first plays of the year. Conzett wins fall tennis tourney. First field problem is held under the supervision of Maj. Conrad. Keet decides that Sherman's opinion of war is correct. Dewey wins Western's own presidential election, two to one. Coach Gould's "B" gridsters roll on over Country Day, 19-6, but the "C" youngsters are trounced by Codasco, 19-0.

November 9-16 Dr. Morrill makes annual lectures on personal hygiene. At last the cadets get a chance to call at Monticello College. BIG NEWS! The "A" eleven defeat Principia, 14-7, and the "B" team licks Principia 32-7, thus winning the undisputed championships in their divisions in the A B C League without the loss of a conference contest. The "C" gridmen lose to Prin, 13-0. A father-and-son banquet is held for the "A" team in St. Louis, with Coach Moss sparkling as an orator. Noncoms named in the second orders of the year.

November 16-22 Military Seniors make speeches on martial subjects in assembly. The Red Raiders lose a tough-luck contest to C. B. C., Prep League Champs 7-0. Spirit and pep begin to boil for the coming game with Alton High on Thanksgiving Day. Two cadets get snakes for pets in the barracks, with uncomfortable results. Thespians score hit with two plays, "The Yellow Sheet" and "There's One In Every Company."

November 22-30—Thanksgiving is a big day. Battalion parades in honor of "A" team. Cadets stuff themselves with turkey at a glorious gorge. Three thousand people see a great game between Western and Alton, with Alton winning, 25-12. Stunts and drum majorette at the game. Gridmen have banquet and name Eberle as star player of the Alton game, and Simmons is voted the Dad's Award. Over 200 couples make merry at colorful Thanksgiving Day dance. Col. Jackson starts his formal dinners with their highly specialized menus. Picker composes a letter to Santa Claus.

December 1-7—Eberle, Gregg, Spiva, Wrisley, and Lewis represent Western at Midwest Christian Student Conference at Lake Forest, Ill. Two government inspections are announced for the corps during the coming year. Glee Club makes hit with program in East St. Louis. Basketeers start pre-season schedule and defeat Brighton, 33-30. New cadets eat roast elk at Colonel's dinner. Eberle and Verreos elected to head Senior Class. Football letters are announced and 16 new members join "W" Club. Cold weather strikes, and Capt.



1. Formation for Sunday parade.

2. Maneuvers in the snow.

3. Tell 'em all about it, Ray.

4. Crandall sets a fast pace.

6. Monnier looks worried.

5. Headed for the chow.

KADET KALENDAR—CONT.



WATCHING THE ARRIVAL OF THE MONTI BUS

The candid cameraman snapped these prominent cadets as they peeped over the wall to see the Monticello girls unloading from their bus. Hartmann has a look of pleased anticipation; Eberle puckers his mouth; Lawson gazes with open-mouthed bewilderment at such beauty; Newberry picks one with a look of determination on his handsome face. Jach giggles enticingly; Biddle is coy and slightly shy; Gottfried is completely overcome and swoons in ecstasy.

Moss and Capt. Pitt fare forth with guns looking for ducks. No ducks!

December 17-18—Christmas spirit runs rampant on the campus. Every building is aglow with lights and decorations. The weather joins in the fun and sends an 8-inch snow.—Verreos and Crandall become captains and Gould is made a lieutenant.—"A" five beats St. Charles, 51-43.—Soccer team loses to Chaminade.—Swimming squad and other basket ball teams work out.—A grand extravaganza, "Egghead's Troubles," written by Vanocur, Marsh, and Meyer, is presented on the last night before the holidays, and the cadets roll in the aisles with laughter.—The Westernaires, the Glee Club, and Santa Claus all take part in the program to put the crowd in a jolly mood.—The entire corps leaves for CHRISTMAS FURLOUGH!

January 11-18—Back after the holidays with semester exams looming ahead.—Mrs. Potter joins hospital staff.—Capt. Porges comes to teach math.—Yavitz sinks long shot to beat Brighton in basket ball, 28-27.—"B" wins barracks swim meet.—All grid teams of the area attend banquet given by Alton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

January 18-25—Alonzo Pond lectures on Prehistoric Age.—Corps prepares for first G. I. on February 9.—Red Raider cagers jar Prin in league tilt, 47-33.—Swimmers lose to Principia, 41-25.—The "B," "C," and "D" cage squads all have a flurry of action during the week.—Champions are named in wrestling tourney.

January 25-February 1—Cadets come through semester exams, still able to breathe and kick. Verreos named permanent editor of the "Shrapnel."—Swing band scores hit in assembly, with Capt. Little as soloist.—Tribune Medals won by Eberle and Lewis, and theory medals by

Peters, Grassfield, Walling, and Oldfield.—The "A" quintet beats Burroughs, 45-32, but loses to Wood River 50-29.—Tankmen drop meet to Roosevelt, 36-30.—The wrestlers, the "B," "C," and "D" cagers, and the soccer team all have a full sports program during the week.

February 1-8—The corps has outdoor field problem to get ready for inspection.—Chief Red Eagle speaks in assembly.—Five mid-year grads leave the school for the service, Gould, Russo, Kooistra, Cooke, and Shapiro.—Yearbook staff gets down to hard work.—"A" cagers take loop lead by trouncing Codasco, 47-25.—Rifle team starts series of meets.—Soccer team and Country Day play scoreless tie.—Cadets make fine showing at first government inspection of year.

February 8-15—Merit system is started for W. M. A. band.—It is announced that dress coats may be obtained for spring parades.—Braner leads "A" basketeers to win over Prin, 44-30.—Saltiel stars as soccer team licks Principia, 5-2.—The Raider five swamps Ferguson, 51-17.—So many sports contests that they cannot be recorded.

February 15-March 1—Washington's Birthday Dance attended by 215 couples to make it the biggest dance of the year. Art Wilbert's band makes a big hit.—New men inducted into National Honor Society.—Glee Club goes to Jerseyville and enjoys much hospitality.—Al Priddy, circus man, lectures on animals, but he has no live ones with him.—First furlough since Christmas.—Rifle team wins third place in Hearst Trophy Match.—East Alton Wood River band appears in snappy Sunday afternoon concert.—Mr. Ashen-Brenner completes all photos for the 1945 RECALL.—Basket ball team beats Burroughs, 36-34, but Country Day ties cadets for league title by



1. What a muscle!

4. Lerry sinks one.

7. Majorette once a year.

2. Pep leaders at Alton game.

8. Capt. Green gets a hit.

3. Skiing down the slope.

5. Free throw by Newmen.

6. Gridiron scenes.

9. Krause tosses to second.

KADET KALENDAR—CONT.

winning last year. 33-25.—Yavitz and Braner named on all-A. B. C. mythical five.—All would-be sluggers turn out for boxing, as Coach Moss strives to teach the entire corps the fundamentals of the sport. Maj. Conrad continues showing cadets the excellent war department films on military training and on the progress of the present war.

March 1-8—Junior Dance Committee named to arrange the commencement dance.—Corps has first field problem since the February G. I. and lunch is served in the field.—Entire school is poised to start the busy spring program. Nothing holds it up except the weather.—Letters are granted to 118 cadets for winter sports.—Dancing classes begin a second series for hot-footed cadets.—Maj. Henderson starts drive for spring inspection.—Western is in second place in league athletic race, 300 points behind Country Day.—Capt. Robinson is hard at work rehearsing Senior Play cast for "Room Service."

March 8-15—Night guard duty begins with a bang, as Maj. Conrad and Capt. Pitt set off firecrackers and scare the wits out of Hartmann and his detail.—Capt. Pitt is announced as a speaker for the war bond drive, his subject being "The Saga of Beachy Ward."—Mrs. Eleanor Sikes Peters presents a dramatic monologue, "The Will of the People," and her patriotic program wins an ovation.—Work on the RECALL is stepped up to meet the deadline. Delays in receiving pictures from photographers are holding back the program.—Tony Day sends out first graduation invitations.

March 15-22—ASTRP tests are announced by Maj. Persing for April 12.—The St. Patrick's Day Dance is enjoyed by 150 Irish cadets (and others) with their dazzling

damsels.—Another field problem is held with the battalion divided into two war strength platoons. The weather is warm and ideal.—Ninety-four cadets enter the boxing tournament with blood in their eyes, only to come out with blood on their noses.—Lower School cadets visit the St. Louis Art Museum.—Cadets are beginning to work outside for spring athletics.

March 22-April 1—The Westernaires, local five kings, help to put over one of the most successful musical assemblies in years. After a few snappy solo numbers, the band accompanied the cadets in songs, and each fellow had a chance to become a "swooner" as long as his "groans" were drowned out by the rest.—Capt. Hintor announces that ten "Shrapnel" staff members will be eligible for the Quill and Scroll.—Seventeen socialites attend a play and the girls' Riding Club dance at Monti cello.—Col. Jackson returns from a trip to Mexico and has the corps laughing at his anecdotes and experiences.—Eleven champions are crowned as they survive the long boxing tournament.

April 1-5—All cadets have a spring furlough. They return with happy hearts but sad stomachs, as most of them find that the food shortage is not all Jap propaganda.—A new emphasis is put upon military work, for the all-important spring government inspection is only one month away.—Track, baseball, and tennis squads clear the decks for action. They realize that they will have to be good, for Western's chance to win the Harvard Trophy depends upon their skill.

April 5-12—That day is here again! The second G. I. is announced for May 9 and 10. Cadets glare at the "Shrapnel" headline and tighten their belts.—First Lieut. Adolpha Meyer, just released from a Jap prison in the Philippines, gives a never-to-be-forgotten talk about her experiences on Bataan and in the Jap prison camp.—Maj. Persing declares that the cadets will take a "Batting Against the Nation" test in math and English at commencement.—The tinclads get away to a brilliant start by defeating Wood River, as Grassfield, Braner, Stevens, and Hunter smash the 880-relay record for the first time this year, setting a mark of 1:33.4. Grassfield also ties the school century dash mark at 10 flat.—The baseball team drops a close one to Northside Catholic, 1-0. "C" wins the senior division and "D" the junior division in the inter-barracks track meet.

April 12-19—Eberle is announced valedictorian and Hartmann salutatorian for the Class of '45.—Don Gregg is so near the top that he is to get a special prize from Col. Jackson.—The entire school is filled with regret at the resignation of Maj. Frank N. Henderson, commandant for 27 years. This most respected man, another father to many cadets, is to leave the school in June. Col. Jackson





1. Capt. Pitt and wrestlers.

3. Our grub slingers.

6. Chaperons at dance.

10. Grand march tangle.

2. Relaxing on the "Idlewild."

4. Planning a picture.

7 Lights.

5. Star actor Jones.

8. James. 9. Capt. Robinson

11. Tall cadet, tiny nurse.

KADET KALENDAR—CONT.

pays tribute to his fine service in character-building. Another blow is the news of the sudden death of President Roosevelt. Col. Jackson and Lieut. Gov. Cross eulogize the late President at Sunday parade. The "W" Club holds a barn dance in a true atmosphere of hay and harness.—The track team beats Belleville, 60-53, as the relay team clinches the thrilling meet.

April 19-26—Lt. Col. C. H. Moore, former P. M. S. and T., gives an interesting exhibition by firing modern weapons. The last prom supervised by the Senior Dance Committee brings a newcomer to the campus, Bud Murphy and his band.—A six-hour field problem is held. McDonald, as usual, serves the lunch in the field.—Evening military classes start in preparation for G I.—The track team swamps Burroughs, and the relay quartet again smashes the school record.—The baseball boys defeat Wood River and Burroughs, but succumb again to Northside Catholic.

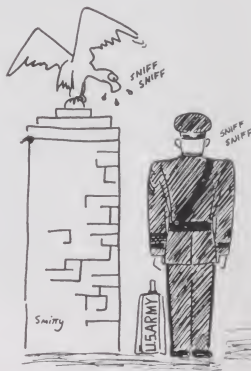
April 26-May 3—Now on the final lap.—Baker scores top grade in national news contest.—Corps goes out on another field problem in spite of cool weather. Many honors are won in cultural and academic activities by cadets.—A crippled track team loses to Principia, 62-51, but snaps back to win a triangular from Wood River and Roxana.—The baseball nine gets revenge on Alton, 7-3. Monticello gives informal dance.—Col. Jackson ends formal dinners for cadets.

May 3-17—Two weeks in one! Corps makes fine showing on two-day government inspection held by Lt. Col. Stephenson and Maj. Ross.—The inspectors find everything in good order, though they give a stiff examination.—The track men easily win the conference medal meet and also trounce Country Day in a dual contest, 96-17.—Western's horsemen win many ribbons at the Bridlespur Show.—Burroughs noses out baseball team, 5-4.

May 17-24—Baccalaureate Sunday! Monsignor Sloan delivers fine address. Many people see dress parade.—The final music concert by soloists, glee club, band, and Westernaires on Sunday night is the best in years, and the musicians win ovation.—BASEBALL TEAM BEATS COUNTRY DAY, 4-1, AND CLINCHES HARVARD TROPHY, EMBLEMATIC OF A. B. C. ALL-ROUND SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR WESTERN.—The news of Germany's surrender is received quietly. Another war is yet to be won.

Commencement Week—It would take a while to tell of that final glorious commencement week.—First, final exams, and they are tough, as Maj. Persing promised.—A splendid Senior Play on Friday night, "Room Service,"

which wins merited commendation for Capt. Robinson and cast.—Saturday's busy program. Military competitions. Sham battle. The Andersons wrestle. The relay team breaks a record again. The horsemen give an exhibition. Athletic demonstrations.—The final dress parade and several cadets "pass out".—The Seniors bequeath the colors to the Juniors.—That final Junior Prom! Brilliant decorations. A gorgeous grand march. The last night. Girls, music and dancing. Then the Senior Retreat on the hill.—Commencement morning—Col. J. S. Sullivan, Commander of Camp Ellis, delivers the address.—Diplomas and salutes. A war bond for Maj. Henderson. Honors are announced. "Auld Lang Syne" as the Seniors march out.—The flag comes down for the last time.—Tears and farewells at the Memorial Gate.—The year 1944-45 is over!



COMMENCEMENT HONORS, 1945

Honors announced by Col. Jackson were as follows:

VALEDICTORIAN—Charles E. Eberle, Jr.

SALUTATORIAN—Alexis F. Hartmann, Jr.

HONOR GRADUATE AND WINNER OF "ELIOT KATZ SABER"—Charles E. Eberle, Jr.

BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE—Trophies to both Cadet Raymond Gottfried and Cadet John R. Hunter.

SHRAPNEL MEDALS—Verreos (Editor), Thomas, Rasmussen, Rawls, and Campbell, B.

'A' GRADE DIPLOMAS—Daus, Davey, Dewenter, Douglas, T., Eberle, Frudden, Grassfield, Gregg, Hartmann, Hill, Jones, W., Jorgensen, C., Jorgensen, T., Liese, Luther, Maeys, Nicolay, Peters, Roantree, J., Saltiel, Simmons, Spiva, Verreos, Walters, Whiteside.

WINNERS OF SCHOLARSHIP MEDALS—For two semesters: Baker, Black, T., Cawvey, Eberle, Feder, Gregg, Hartmann, Hegberg, Hubeli, Jones, W., Moss, Oldfield, Partain, E., Saltiel, Trowbridge, Wrisley. For one semester: Adkins, Conner, Conzett, Douglas, T., Liese, MacCarthy, Moll, Paddor, Russell.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS—(Seniors): Davey, Dewenter, Douglas, T., Eberle, Gregg, Hartmann, Liese, Saltiel. (Juniors): Braner, Lewis, Wrisley.

SENIOR GIFT—For the past three years, Col. Jackson announced, the 'war classes' have been accumulating a fund as their gift to the school to erect a suitable memorial for Western graduates who have lost their lives in World War II. That number, he said, already exceeded fifty alumni who have made the supreme sacrifice.

The Junior Class presented new decorations, used at the Junior Prom, to the school.

Cadet Gregg also received a special prize from Col. Jackson for his excellent record, which was only a fraction of a point in grade averages from those of the two top men in the class.

WESTERN'S 66th COMMENCEMENT, MAY 27, 1945

The commencement exercises of 1945 were held in the field house at 10:00 A. M., May 27, before a capacity audience. The Seniors entered the auditorium to the processional, "America the Beautiful," played by the W. M. A. band. Dr. H. Prochazka, President of the Theological Seminary of Prague, Czechoslovakia, pronounced the invocation.

Cadet 1st Lieut. Alexis Hartmann, Jr., spoke the salutatory address of welcome. Cadet John Hunter then sang a beautiful baritone solo, "Invictus," accompanied by Capt. Gladding.

The address to the Senior Class was delivered by Col. John S. Sullivan, U. S. Army, Commanding Officer of Camp Ellis, III. After his wise and homely talk, in which he told the graduates that their role in life would call for honesty of purpose, courage, hard work, and decent living, Cadet Major Charles Eberle delivered the valedictory. The Senior Quartet, Jones, W., Lamb, Cross, and Hunter, then sang "The Seniors' Farewell."

As the crowd applauded, sixty-four graduates marched across the stage, received their diplomas from Col. Sullivan, smartly saluted him and then the audience, and took their places as a class upon the platform. Col. Jackson administered the "Alumni Pledge."

At this point, Cadet Capt. Davey came forward, and, on behalf of the cadets, expressed regret at the departure of Maj. F. N. Henderson, Commandant for twenty-seven years. He presented the Major a thousand-dollar war bond as a parting token of esteem. Col. Jackson also paid tribute to Maj. Henderson's fine service, and the Major thanked the corps briefly. Col. Jackson then announced the honors for the year.

Next came the advancement of the classes to fill the vacancies left by the preceding class.

The benediction was pronounced, and to the recessional march, "Auld Lang Syne," the Seniors, now Western graduates, marched from the auditorium.

With the final lowering of the flag by the Class of '45, a last farewell from Maj. Henderson, and goodbyes at the Memorial Gate, the school year came to an end.



HEADED FOR THE LAST GOAL

Note—This yearbook was published under war-time conditions. Pictures of spring sports teams and other late groups were taken early in order to meet the deadline. For that reason, some of the groups and teams are not complete, as they were at the end of the season. That could not be helped. However, every effort was made by the staff to bring the records up to date.

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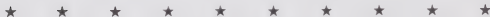
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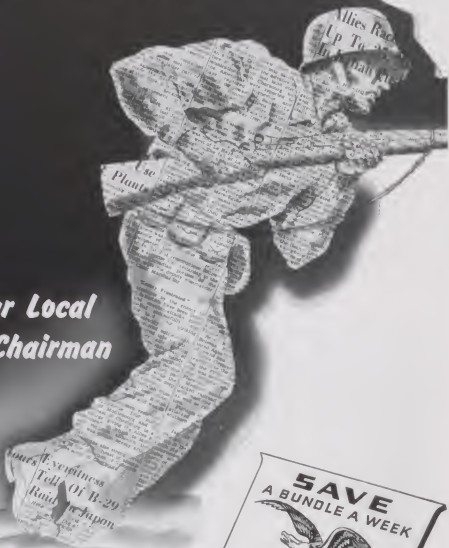
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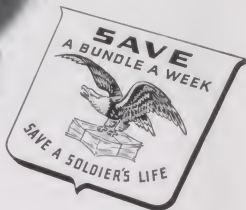
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